

NIXON: LBJ Talk and Cabinet Picks

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—Plans for an early meeting of President-elect Richard M. Nixon and President Johnson are expected to be announced in the next few days.

Nixon, it was learned today, also plans an early conference with his campaign running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. Agnew might join Nixon for the session with Johnson.

Nothing has been said about a reunion of Nixon and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democrat he narrowly defeated in Tuesday's balloting, but it's expected they'll get together too, as a gesture of friendship.

Although President Nguyen Van Thieu, invited Nixon to go to South Vietnam—one thing the president-elect said he would do should Johnson desire it—Nixon's chief spokesman here made it clear Thursday Nixon won't go unless Johnson suggests it would help further the peace cause.

The President-elect declared Thursday a moratorium until Dec. 5 on appointments to major federal offices, including the Cabinet.

Nixon, here for a long weekend of work and relaxation, has begun talking in general terms about the problem of seeking top talent for his administration, but as one aide put it, "he hasn't started tracking yet" on specific names for specific positions.

The President-elect is considering how to maintain liaison with the Budget Bureau, which will fashion a federal spending program.

Johnson will present a new budget to Congress before Nixon's inauguration. One member of the Nixon camp summed up the situation that will face the new President, "You can't come in with the meat ax and start cutting,"

thus it becomes doubly important for him to be in on the budgetmaking process.

The current debate here is perhaps three experts to represent Nixon at the Budget Bureau; to give the assignment to a single individual—such as Eisenhower's last budget director, Maurice Stans—who wants no future federal appointment, or to name a liaison man who ultimately would be Nixon's budget chief.

The whole subject of appointments is being approached with apparent caution by Nixon because, it is said, he believes this will be the first way in which he can help unify the country.

Nixon has talked often about incorporating Democrats into his team of appointees. One source insisted that the results would fulfill the promise, "We won't have just a token Democrat."

In the same sense, the source said, the problem of giving

Negroes a voice in the Nixon administration would not be handled with "flamboyant gestures of tokenism."

Ron Ziegler, traveling press secretary, said Nixon had a number of invitations to visit government heads in Western Europe. Other sources said that some of these European leaders might find it convenient to visit New York—and Nixon—before inauguration day.

The President-elect attended a victory party Thursday night at a Key Biscayne restaurant.

After a top aide, Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California, proposed a postdinner toast to Nixon, Johnson and Eisenhower, the President-elect responded by saying, "May vice presidents and lieutenant governors some day have a better fate."

Then he turned to his secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and said:

"Send a copy of that to Hubert."

Claim 60,000 Reds Massed for Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of B52 bombers raided enemy base camps along the Cambodian border today, hitting an area northwest of Saigon where the South Vietnamese commander said the enemy has massed some 60,000 troops for a "total attack."

Fifty of the eight-jet bombers dropped 1,500 tons of explosives on troop concentrations, base camps, infiltration corridors and supply depots in eight missions between noon Thursday and noon today, the U.S. Command said.

The B52s bombed about 60 miles north-northwest of Saigon, five miles from the Cambodian border. The area is in War Zone C, a longtime Viet Cong stronghold.

Military spokesmen said that infantrymen following up B52 strikes Tuesday 35 miles west of Saigon found about 200 enemy fortifications were destroyed by the Stratofortresses.

Crews returning from two raids along the Cambodian border Thursday night reported their bombs set off 49 secondary explosions, indicating massive destruction of enemy munitions stockpiles.

Earlier today, Lt. Gen. Do Cao Tri, commander of the 3rd Corps area that stretches through Saigon to the Cambodian border, said the Communist command was preparing to launch an all-out attack in his area.

Tri told Vietnam Press, the government news agency, that according to intelligence documents, the enemy is planning a "total attack" instead of an attempt to occupy some of the provinces in the border area.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. intelligence officers, but Tri's estimate of 60,000 enemy troops in the border area appeared to conflict with recent U.S. estimates of about 35,000 troops in the entire 3rd Corps area.

The South Vietnamese government said three days ago that an enemy document captured by American troops contained orders from Hanoi to step up military and political activity all over South Vietnam after the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam a week ago.

Meanwhile both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported only light action across the country.

U.S. headquarters reported a U.S. Marine patrol base south of the demilitarized zone was the target of a rocket barrage Thursday, and Marines on patrol about a mile away were also hit. Marine casualties were light, with no fatalities, the command said.

A spotter plane located the rocket launchers inside South Vietnam, a mile south of the DMZ, and Marine counterfire resulted in six secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammunition, the Marines said.

The location of the launching site was significant. While North Vietnam has said the bombing halt was unconditional, U.S. sources in Saigon say it is their understanding that the North Vietnamese would stop military activity in the DMZ as one form of reciprocity.

Two other shellings were reported.

One target was Camp Eagle, headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division two miles south of Hue. No casualties were reported.

Vietnamese spokesmen said three mortar rounds hit a police station in Loc Ninh, a district headquarters 72 miles north of Saigon. One civilian was wounded.



FLORIDA RETREAT—The Key Biscayne retreat of President-elect Richard M. Nixon is seen from the air with law enforcement and Secret Service standing in front. The home belongs to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, a long time friend. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Thieu Would Put U. S. in the Back Seat



NGUYEN VAN THIEU

SAIGON (AP) —President Nguyen Van Thieu proposed today that his South Vietnamese government replace the United States as the leader of the anti-Communist negotiating team at the Paris peace talks.

United Press International reported North Vietnam today rejected as "an absurdity" a proposal by South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu to turn the Paris talks on Vietnam into a two-way confrontation of North and South Vietnam.

Thieu proposed a new formula for organization of the Paris conference under which the Communist side would be led by the North Vietnamese. He said it could also include the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong.

Even if the United States agrees to take a back seat at the Paris talks, North Vietnam appears certain to reject Thieu's attempt to give his government the No. 1 place on one side of the table while relegating the Viet Cong to a secondary role on the other. Hanoi has said repeatedly that the National Liberation Front is the only authentic representative of the South Vietnamese people.

Thieu's proposal was made in an attempt to counter the adverse reaction in the United States and elsewhere to his refusal to join the Paris peace talks this week. President Johnson, in halting the bombing of North Vietnam, proposed that the Saigon regime and the NLF send representatives to the talks without specifying the status they would be accorded.

Thieu refused because he said this was opening the door to recognition of the NLF, and he feared this would be the first step toward a coalition government which the Communists eventually would take over.

Thieu today proposed this formula for the peace talks:

"Each party would have only one delegation. Our side is the victim of aggression. We would have representatives of the United States and, if necessary, other allied nations."

He said his government would play the leading role on its side of the table, while the North Vietnamese government would lead the other delegation. Hanoi, he said, could have members from whatever groups it desired.

Thieu denied with some heat reports from Washington that he had at one time agreed to four-party talks in Paris. He told newsmen he never discussed such talks with U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker in any of their 14 meetings that preceded Johnson's halt in the bombing. But later the president's official translator said Thieu did not mean the possibility of four-party talks had not come up in his private talks with Bunker.

Recalling his response to Johnson's speech last Thursday, Thieu said Hanoi still must guarantee to enter into sincere, direct talks with the Saigon government. He said the full-scale talks could not be considered a continuation of the preliminary negotiations in Paris between the United States and North Vietnam.

Thieu said Hanoi's response to the bombing halt had proved to be escalation instead of de-escalation. He said the Communists "have stepped up attacks on towns and cities. Between Nov. 1st and 7th there were 33 attacks by rockets and mortars, 11 acts of sabotage, eight cases of terror and two of arson."

He said that while Hanoi claimed that Johnson's bombing halt was unconditional, Hanoi had ordered its troops and cadres to attack until complete victory was won.

Good Friday Slaying Case in 2nd Day, Ventriglia Testifies of Talk at Scene

By WALTER S. CLARK

The trial of Marine Corporal Lewis P. Benjamin, 21, on two counts of murder in the Good Friday slaying of 19-year-old Brenda Jean Benson of High Woods today went into its second day before County Judge Raymond J. Mine and a jury of nine men and three women.

The courtroom was practically vacant with the exception of the jurors, attorneys and a few witnesses waiting their turn to be called by assistant District Attorney Francis G. Vogt who is prosecuting the case.

Benjamin, a 18-month veteran of Vietnam, sat beside his attorney F. Thomas Rea Jr., at the counsel table and frequently conferred with the defense attorney. Benjamin was well dressed and most of the time sat with his head bowed, as he read copies of papers that evidently will be presented during trial.

BCI Investigator Joseph Ventriglia was the first witness called today. On Thursday Vogt



BRENDA BENSON

called Deputy Sheriffs Marshall Canosa and Barton Kniffen who made the discovery of the nude body of the Benson girl and arrested Benjamin as he walked from the direction of Miss Benson's frost-covered automobile parked in a lot back of the Viking Lounge at High Woods where Benjamin met the girl the evening prior to her death.

Investigator Ventriglia told of a conversation with Benjamin at the scene. He said the defendant told him of going to Saugerties the night of April 11 where he met a friend, Allan Tompkins and later going to a tavern where both had some drinks.

Ventriglia testified that the accused slayer told of going to the Viking Lounge later that night where he and Tompkins had drinks and danced.

Ventriglia told the jury that Benjamin said he and Miss Benson then went to the girl's car parked in the lot and there had relations. The witness went on to testify that the defendant told of the girl getting out of the car and while running away she fell. He said he went to help her. Benjamin, the witness testified said the girl shouted for him to leave her alone and then she hit him.

Benjamin, the trooper said, told him he hit the girl back and she fell, and later she hit him again and he hit her and knocked her down and she rolled down the bank.

Ventriglia testified the defendant told him he knew the girl was hurt because he saw blood on his hands and he said he wanted to help her. Benjamin described the girl to the trooper as partly clothed at the time she rolled down the bank.

According to the testimony of the witness he went to the Benson girl's car in the lot. As he was walking away two deputy sheriffs appeared and talked with him.

Under cross-examination by defense counsel, Ventriglia said that at no time did Benjamin tell him that Miss Benson rebuffed him that evening. The witness said the statement he referred to was not verbatim but made from notes, made after questioning the defendant. Thompson was called as today's second prosecution witness.

Yesterday Deputy Sheriffs Canosa and Kniffen testified they were on patrol on the early morning of Good Friday at High Woods when they spotted a car stopped on the road near the Viking Lounge with the lights on and the motor running. They testified that they flashed the light in the wooded area and saw the nude body of the girl later identified as Miss Benson.

The witnesses told the jury that they heard noises in the parking lot and saw a man walking from the Benson girl's car. The witnesses identified the man as Benjamin. They said they questioned him and later placed him in custody.

At the time, Benjamin was home on leave from Camp Lejeune, N. C. after serving in Vietnam for 18 months.

Shortly after daybreak on the day of the discovery, troopers combed the wooded area where the body was found face



PRAGUE PROTEST—Czechoslovakian youth burns a Soviet flag during celebration of the 51st anniversary of the Russian revolution in Prague as a protest against the occupation of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops. Meanwhile, the radio voice of Soviet bloc occupation forces demanded the crushing of anti-Russian demonstrations in the country. It was the first Soviet bloc official reaction to the demonstrations by the students and workers. Despite police clubs, tear gas and water cannon, Czech workers and youths ripped, stomped, chewed and burned the hammer and sickle, emblems of Soviet occupation. One youth took a small Russian banner and chewed it to shreds. Some lit cigarettes on the burning cloth. (UPI CABLEPHOTO)

Chest Fund at 92 Per Cent of Total, Goal of \$345,000 Termed Possible

By SHANE CROSBY

Figures released by Ulster County Community Chest "Winning Beat" drive leaders show that some 92.3 per cent of the \$345,000 goal has been reached to date. The figures were released during what the officials called a "clean up" campaign, underway since the drive officially ended Oct. 19.

General campaign chairman William J. Pearson said that "it is still quite possible" to reach the \$345,000 figure by Thanksgiving, through the clean up effort.

To date, he said, \$317,579.50 has been received or pledged.

For the past several weeks, Pearson said, the Chest has been conducting the clean up effort to locate missing accounts and to reach special contributors not already contacted.

During the week of Nov. 18-23, he said, all accounts not contacted in the drive will be reached. He added that the drive is "officially over" and the public has contributed or had the opportunity to contribute.

Pearson expressed hope that he goal, the absolute minimum amount needed to continue the work of the 14 Chest agencies, could be reached by the end of the period — a week before Thanksgiving. If so, he said, "They will certainly have something to be thankful for."

Disappointment was expressed by the chairman that the goal was not reached during the five-week effort. He noted, however, that "much hard work and a great deal of time was expended by those individually involved in the various divisions" of the drive.

Several divisions turned in outstanding efforts, he said. He said several other divisions came "fairly close" to reaching their established goal, adding that there were also a number of "disappointments" as several divisions fell far short of their goals.

Included in the leading divisions were the Public Service Area, under the direction of Robert Brown, which takes in Kingston Consolidated Schools, Ulster County Community College, both Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals, the 14 agencies of the Chest and clubs and organizations in the area.

He said that the Small Business Division directed by Francis Kugelman exceeded its quota for the second year in succession.

Major corporations, banks and what are termed "leadership accounts" topped the goal of the Pacemaker Division directed by Richard Rochford. The Pacemaker Division forms the "back bone" of the Chest drive.

During the final days of the official drive, Pearson commented that the drive would need "a big shot in the arm" to reach the goal by Oct. 19.

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BREATH OF LIFE — Firefighter William Carroll applies mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to save Angeline Harper, four months old, overcome by smoke in fire in Boston's Roxbury section. She and brother Jerry, one year, were given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by firemen all the way to Boston City Hospital where their conditions were reported later as being good. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Duryea: Hike Likely

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — An increase in state taxes is likely next year, says the man who is expected to become the speaker of the State Assembly in its next session.

Perry B. Duryea of Montauk said in response to questions: "I would not close the door on the possibility of a tax increase."

He would not say whether he preferred an increase in the sales tax or the income tax. Much will depend on what local governments do during the next few months, he said.

For example, he said legislators from areas where local sales taxes have been enacted might be reluctant to increase the state sales tax rate.

Duryea noted that State Comptroller Arthur Levitt has predicted that Gov. Rockefeller will face a \$700 million deficit between income and mandatory expenditures in the next budget.

Duryea commented during his first news conference after Tuesday's election restored the Republican party to majority control of the Assembly. His elevation from Republican minority leader to the powerful post of speaker is assured.

Duryea said Republican assemblymen would be called to a conference Dec. 12 in Albany to make their official choice for the speakership.

The Weather

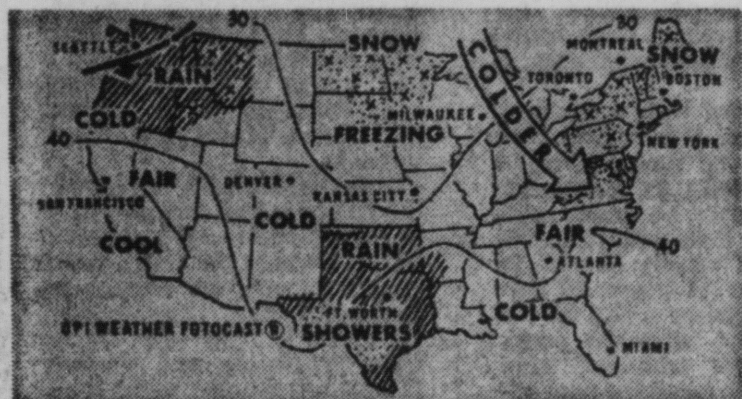
Sun rises at 6:36 a. m.; sun sets at 4:45 p. m., EST.
Weather: Showers

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Rain, with snow at higher elevations tapering off to showers or snow flurries during the day. Some locally hazardous traveling conditions. Quite cool and becoming windy. Highs in middle 30s to low 40s. Variable cloudiness and cool tonight and Saturday. Chance of a few snow flurries. Lows tonight in 20s and low 30s. Highs Saturday in middle 30s to low 40s.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday
Tonight, rain and showers will prevail over the Pacific Northwest, the southern Plains, and in portions of the Middle-Atlantic Coast States. Snow and snow flurries are forecast for the Northern Plains, Lower Lakes region, and Northern New England. Fair to partly cloudy skies will dominate the rest of the country. Freezing and cold weather is expected over most of the nation, except for somewhat milder readings over the Southwest. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 34; Boston 33; Chicago 30; Cleveland 35; Denver 20; Duluth 22; Ft. Worth 45; Jacksonville 46; Little Rock 44; Los Angeles 57; Miami 48; New York 35; Phoenix 45; San Francisco 45; Seattle 35; St. Louis 33 and Washington 38 degrees.

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Dixie Dems Will Extend Influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern Democrats will control the chairmanships of the top four Senate committees in the next Congress, extending their already dominant influence. Their over-all control of committee chairmanships in the Senate, however, will be the same as in the 90th Congress—nine of 16.

In the House, Southerners control four major committees and border state representa-

tives will head six others out of a total of 21.

The only House chairmanship vacated is that of the Un-American Activities Committee. Rep. Edwin E. Willis, D-La., was defeated in the primary and since the second-ranking Democrat, Virginia's William Tuck, is retiring, the chairmanship will go to Missouri Democrat Richard R. Ichord.

Senate Southerners will make a clean sweep of the four most

influential panels when Georgia's Richard B. Russell, takes over the Appropriations Committee.

Carl Hayden, the Arizona Democrat retiring at 91, has headed this committee for 14 years. It passes on all of the President's money requests to run the government.

These Dixie Democrats are retaining the other three top chairmanships: Louisiana's Russell B. Long,

Finance. This committee handles tax, social security and trade legislation among others. Mississippi's James O. Eastland, Judiciary. This panel acts on civil rights bills and anti-crime legislation and passes on all judicial appointments. Arkansas' J. William Fulbright, Foreign Relations. This Committee considers appointments of ambassadors and U.S. representatives to the United Nations, handles foreign aid

bills, and gives advice on American commitments around the world.

Long and Fulbright were re-elected Tuesday, each for the fifth time. Committee chairmanships are awarded the seniority.

Russell is giving up the Armed Services chairmanship to take Appropriations, but the former will be headed by another veteran Southerner, John Stennis of Mississippi.

Stennis has been handling a large share of the work on Armed Services in recent years. The Southerners pick up Appropriations but lose Labor and Public Welfare because of the retirement of Lister Hill, D-Ala. Labor will go to Wayne Morse, D-Ore., if he manages to survive his re-election battle. He was trailing slightly with the contest expected to be settled by absentee ballots and possibly a recount.

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Size	Description	Reg.	SALE	Size	Description	Reg.	SALE	Size	Description	Reg.	SALE
5.6 x 12	Blue Nylon Tweed	\$ 59.00	\$ 19.00	9 x 12	Caramel Nylon Textured	120.00	89.00	12 x 14.3	Gold Nylon Textured	152.00	89.00
6.5 x 6.5	Blue-Green Herculon Tweed	42.00	25.00	9.3 x 12	Grey Acrilan Twist	148.00	109.00	12 x 14.3	Brown Acrilan Tweed	190.00	158.00
6 x 11.8	Avocado Nylon Plush	56.00	29.00	9.7 x 12	Sandalwood Nylon Textured	128.00	89.00	12 x 14.6	Jade Herculon Tweed	174.00	109.00
6.7 x 12	Red Nylon Textured	61.00	29.00	9 x 15	Olive Nylon Textured	150.00	89.00	12 x 15	Red Nylon Textured	140.00	88.00
8.2 x 9	Sapphire Indoor-Outdoor	44.00	34.00	9 x 15	Sand Nylon Tweed	150.00	98.00	12 x 15	Green Nylon Tweed	160.00	128.00
7.6 x 10.6	Avocado Indoor-Outdoor	47.00	35.00	9.1 x 15	Aqua Nylon Textured	146.00	89.00	12 x 15	Beige Acrylic Textured	180.00	139.00
7.3 x 11.8	Beige Wool Tweed	97.00	38.00	9.4 x 15	Topaz Nylon Textured	120.00	79.00	12 x 15	Green Nylon Textured	200.00	139.00
5.5 x 15	Gold Nylon Scroll	90.00	39.00	9 x 16.4	Gold Contract Wool	260.00	148.00	12 x 15	Blue Nylon Scroll	200.00	144.00
6.1 x 12	Gold Nylon Textured	80.00	39.00	9.9 x 12	Celadon Acrylic Plush	130.00	89.00	12 x 15	Satinwood Acrilan Random		
7.6 x 11.4	Sand Nylon Textured	70.00	39.00	9.6 x 15	Turquoise Nylon Textured	126.00	79.00	Shear		200.00	148.00
7.4 x 12	Blue Nylon Tweed	78.00	39.00	9.7 x 15	Gold Wool Twist	208.00	119.00	12 x 15	Blue Acrylic Textured	180.00	149.00
6.9 x 12	Beige Nylon Plush	90.00	48.00	9.10 x 15	Red Nylon Twist Tweed	164.00	109.00	12 x 15	Grey Nylon Twist	240.00	159.00
6.1 x 15	Butternut Nylon Textured	92.00	48.00	9.10 x 15	Green Acrilan Scroll	169.00	118.00	12 x 15	Olive Nylon Pattern	220.00	168.00
7 x 15	Aqua Nylon Textured	105.00	48.00	10.5 x 12	Blue Acrylic Textured	140.00	89.00	12 x 15	Moss Nylon Plush	240.00	189.00
6.3 x 14.10	Green Wool Twist	135.00	49.00	10.3 x 13.10	Grey Wool Twist	176.00	89.00	12 x 15.8	Marlin Wool Twist	231.00	119.00
7 x 12	Green Acrilan Scroll	121.00	49.00	10 x 14	Grey Nylon Textured	140.00	79.00	12 x 16	Sand Nylon Textured	171.00	89.00
7.8 x 11.8	Beige Nylon Textured	92.00	49.00	10 x 15	Celadon Acrylic Plush	217.00	149.00	12 x 16.5	Beige Nylon Wilton	219.00	168.00
7.10 x 12	Cocoa Nylon Pattern	114.00	49.00	10.2 x 15	Cocoa Nylon Wilton	170.00	128.00	12 x 17.1	Gold Nylon Textured	159.00	89.00
7.2 x 15	Beige Nylon Textured	107.00	49.00	10.2 x 15	Moss Nylon Plush	204.00	149.00	12.5 x 12.8	Avocado Nylon Plush	121.00	79.00
9.7 x 12	Gold Nylon Textured	89.00	49.00	10.3 x 15	Green Nylon Textured	120.00	69.00	12.2 x 15	Olive Nylon Plush	243.00	169.00
6.3 x 15	Blue Acrylic Plush	104.00	59.00	10.4 x 15	Blue Nylon Textured	120.00	68.00	12.4 x 15	Brown Nylon Tweed	164.00	99.00
7.2 x 12	Red Nylon Twist	115.00	59.00	10.9 x 12	Locust Nylon Tweed	143.00	89.00	12.8 x 14.8	Ivory Wool Wilton	438.00	198.00
7.2 x 12	Moss 501 Nylon Textured	96.00	59.00	10.9 x 14.8	Green Wool Twist	180.00	89.00	12.6 x 15	Mocha Nylon Textured	228.00	148.00
7.5 x 15	Maple Acrilan Pattern	136.00	59.00	10.6 x 15	Bronze Wool Plush	263.00	159.00	12.7 x 15	Green Polycryst Textured	189.00	109.00
7.11 x 12	Cocoa Wool Plush	139.00	59.00	10.11 x 15	Blue Nylon Tweed	146.00	89.00	12.9 x 15	Beige Acrilan Twist	255.00	169.00
8.3 x 11.11	Gold Random Sheared Kodel	147.00	109.00	11.1 x 12	Orange Nylon Tweed	118.00	74.00	13.1 x 14.10	Mushroom Nylon Textured	184.00	119.00
8 x 12	Beige Nylon Textured	107.00	69.00	11.5 x 12	Avocado Nylon Textured	153.00	89.00	13 x 15	Cordovan Nylon Textured	173.00	109.00
8.3 x 12	Cocoa Herculon Textured	99.00	59.00	11.5 x 12	Gold Acrilan Scroll	198.00	139.00	13 x 15	Olive Nylon Plush	260.00	179.00
8.4 x 12	Avocado Acrilan Textured	122.00	68.00	11 x 14.8	Gold Acrilan Twist	220.00	148.00	13 x 15	Copper Wool Twist	325.00	219.00
8.5 x 12	Tan Embossed Nylon	101.00	59.00	11.4 x 14.9	Sand Nylon Textured	151.00	88.00	13.4 x 15	Artichoke Acrilan Twist	267.00	178.00
8 x 14.6	Heavy Beige Wool Twist	187.00	59.00	11.4 x 14.10	Mushroom 501 Nylon Textured	151.00	98.00	13.6 x 15	Beige Acrilan Textured	248.00	148.00
8 x 15	Gold Nylon Textured	107.00	69.00	11 x 15	Beige 501 Nylon Textured	165.00	89.00	13 x 19	Ivory Wool Tweed	357.00	288.00
8.1 x 15	Avocado Acrilan Random		79.00	11 x 15	Sunglow Nylon Tweed	147.00	99.00	14 x 15	Grey Nylon Textured	210.00	129.00
8.1 x 15	Shear	135.00	79.00	11.8 x 12	Bronze Acrilan Twist	187.00	128.00	14 x 15	Gold Acrilan Random Shear	257.00	149.00
8.2 x 15	Straw Acrilan Textured	147.00	79.00	11.8 x 12	Olive Wool Twist	240.00	159.00	14.5 x 14.8	Bronze Wool Twist	360.00	239.00
8.2 x 15	Jade Acrilan Textured	149.00	79.00	11.6 x 12.2	Gold Acrilan Twist	184.00	119.00	14.1 x 15	Moss Nylon Plush	282.00	199.00
8.2 x 15	Sand Wool Twist	177.00	98.00	11.6 x 12.6	Gold Nylon Tweed	128.00	79.00	14.3 x 15	Beige Acrylic Textured	214.00	149.00
8.3 x 15	Red Wool Plush	179.00	99.00	11.10 x 12	Blue-Green Contract Acrilan	276.00	169.99	14.4 x 15	Green Nylon Textured	239.00	149.99
8.4 x 15	Avocado Acrylic Textured	125.00	79.00	11.11 x 13.4	Cocoa Acrylic Textured	196.00	119.00	14.8 x 15	Blue Nylon Scroll	245.00	159.00
8.7 x 14.8	Green Nylon Textured	128.00	69.00	11.7 x 15	Cocoa Nylon Textured	135.00	79.00	14.10 x 17.2	Spruce Nylon Pattern	229.00	119.00
8.9 x 12	Green 501 Nylon Embossed	117.00	69.00	12 x 12	Oyster Polyester Textured	160.00	109.00	15 x 15	Green Nylon Tweed	200.00	139.00
8.11 x 12	Blue Nylon Textured	\$120.00	89.00	12 x 12.6	Oyster Acrilan Textured	183.00	109.00	15 x 15.1	Satinwood Acrilan Random		
8.9 x 14.8	Patterned Nylon Cut Pile	190.00	119.00	12 x 12.9	Red Contract Acrilan Tweed	255.00	198.00	Shear		250.00	159.00
8.6 x 15	Jade Nylon Twist Tweed	142.00	79.00	12 x 13.3	Gold Nylon Textured	194.00	128.00	15 x 15.2	Red Nylon Textured	177.00	99.00
8.7 x 15	Beige Nylon Twist	145.00	69.00	12 x 13.4	Olive Nylon Textured	107.00	69.00	15 x 15.4	Blue Nylon Textured	280.00	169.00
8.9 x 15	Sapphire Nylon Pattern	160.00	79.00	12 x 13.4	Green Nylon Tweed	178.00	109.00	15 x 15.6	Green Nylon Textured	284.00	179.00
8.10 x 15	Green Acrylic Textured	162.00	99.00	12 x 13.11	Beige Nylon Textured	204.00	119.00	15 x 15.7	Blue Acrylic Textured	234.00	169.00
8.11 x 15	Green Acrilan Textured	165.00	99.00	12 x 14	Golden Nylon Twist Tweed	195.00	129.00	15 x 16.3	Mocha Acrilan Textured	216.00	139.00
9 x 12	London Mist Polycryst Random		78.00	12 x 14.1	Sand Wool Twist	300.00	169.00	15 x 17.5	Spicewood Acrilan Textured	316.00	189.00
								15 x 18.5	Bisque Nylon Textured	276.00	149.00

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Predict Dump Problem Solution

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

A meeting of officials of the Town and Village of Saugerties, the Towns of Shandaken and Woodstock to be scheduled in the near future may solve the dump problems of the four communities.

Saugerties Town Supervisor A. Michael Schovel reported arrangements and negotiations on a plan in which the Town of Woodstock would lease dumping privileges to the other communities at the former Cashdollar landfill site off the Saugerties-Woodstock Road. The Town of Woodstock recently purchased the 88 acre Cashdollar property for \$29,000 when it became apparent that John Cashdollar did not want to continue using the property for a dump site due to stringent state laws governing burning after January 1.

Both the Town and Village of Saugerties had contracts to use the Cashdollar property for dumping purposes. Both faced the problem of finding a new landfill site before January 1. The Town of Shandaken is in a similar bind.

No Date Set

Supervisor Schovel's report was made at the Saugerties Town Board meeting Thursday

night. He said no definite date had been set for the session to discuss the cooperative venture.

In other business, the Town Board awarded three contracts on bids received and opened at an earlier date. J & A Roofing and Siding Co., Kingston was awarded a \$3,400 contract for roofing of the town barn in Veteran and for replacing the roofing on the grandstand at Cantine Memorial Field.

Ken Smith Machinery Co., Albany was awarded a \$12,950 contract for a new road roller for the Highway Department. J. H. Clark Inc., Kingston was awarded the \$32,950 contract for a new heavy duty truck. Both awards included trade-in.

An application for a junkyard permit was submitted again by Raymond Ahl for his property in Asbury. The application noted that Ahl would be providing a needed service for the town by providing a place where abandoned and junk cars could be stored until sold to salvage firms. The matter was tabled for further study.

The board also tabled for study a dedicatory deed presented to the town for a new road, Maretha Court in Shady Acres development in Blue Mountain. Town Superintendent of Highways William R. Brown said he had inspected the road and it met town specifications.

The Town Board authorized Supervisor Schovel to apply to the state for a \$1,600 grant under the state aid to recreation program. The town has allocated \$1,600 toward the program which provides two counselors during the summer months at Cantine Field.

Supervisor Schovel announced that a public hearing had been held on the town's \$320,000 tentative budget for 1969 and that some changes are being contemplated by the Town Board before adoption.

Request from Chamber

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce request permission to channel its telephone calls through the Town Hall because it no longer was financially able to maintain telephone service and someone to be available to answer incoming calls and requests for information. The Town Board agreed they would study the matter before making a decision.

Town Superintendent of Highways Brown was granted permission to purchase highway materials through the county bidding formula.

Couple Killed

SCHODACK, N.Y. (AP) — Edward Cooke, 66, of nearby Nassau, and his wife, Beatrice, 58, was killed Thursday when their automobile and a truck collided on Route 9 in this community near Albany.

Paul Pavlovich, chairman of the town's Board of Assessors, said he attended a meeting in Kingston on the proposed tax mapping program and said he would like the Town Board to go on record approving the plan.

The Town Board agreed that the proposal should be discussed at a special meeting with the assessors and Saugerties Legislature 1.

Dr. Richard J. Messina, chairman of the town's Planning Board said he was happy to hear that the Town Board had acted on the recommendation of the Planning Board to approve the State Building Code.

At a special meeting of the town Board held October 19, it was reported in the minutes by Miss Marion Newkirk, town clerk, that the Town Board had adopted the State Building Code for the township, effective January 1.

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VETERANS DAY PROGRAM — Michael Alexander receives first place award for Veterans Day poster from Miss Dale Edge, president of the Junior Girls Unit, Joyce Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign Wars at exercises Thursday at the Sophie G. Finn School. Also taking part in the Veterans Day program were (back row) Cpl. Henry C. Stoll, wounded Vietnam veteran; Sgt. Ronald Kirn, recently returned from Thailand duty and Lambert Schmidt, area representative for the 28th District who presented flag which had flown over the Capitol in Washington, D. C. Other members of the Armed Forces who took part were Pfc. William E. Nickerson, Vietnam veteran and Seaman David Clearwater. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Woodstock Town Budget Adopted

By LYNN MULVANEY

Woodstock Town Board unanimously passed its 1969 budget of \$310,103.28 last night. The amount to be raised by taxes shows an increase of \$45,481.38 over last year. The tax rate will be set after the county tax rate is determined.

The new budget shows that revenues are estimated at \$91,170.20 leaving the balance to be raised by taxes at \$218,933.08.

The two largest areas of increase were for sanitation (refuse and garbage) and for improving police protection.

The need for added funds for sanitation follows the new state edict against open burning and the subsequent operation of a landfill operation at the town dump.

Supervisor Milton Houst indicated during the board meeting that the Towns of Shandaken and Saugerties were considering joining Woodstock in the landfill operation. Meanwhile the 1968 appropriation of \$2,500 was raised to \$15,500 in the 1969 budget.

In the area of police and constable finances, the increase was from \$18,500 to \$30,000.

Many of those present asked if the amount could not be in-

creased to a greater extent and they were told that according to law it was too late to raise any budgetary figures this year. Suggestions were made to do so next year.

The budget shows that an increase of \$200 was given the councilmen bringing their total budget for personal services to \$1,400.

Ulster Board Approves The \$320,245 Budget

The \$320,245 tentative budget for 1969 was adopted unanimously at the Thursday night session of Ulster Town Board following a public hearing held at Lake Katrine, Grange Hall. Nearly 40 attended.

The tentative budget also has \$500 salary increases for the assessors from \$2,000 per year to \$2,500. The chairman's salary was raised from \$3,500 to \$4,000. The tax collector receives a \$300 increase from \$2,400 to \$2,700.

The \$320,245 budget includes \$169,789 under general fund and \$150,456 for town highway. The estimated revenues, which includes \$65,875 per capita state

aid, totals \$132,943. This leaves \$36,845.84 to be raised by taxation, an increase of \$10,268 above the current year.

During the regular Town Board meeting following the hearing, the resignations of two members of the Town Planning Board was accepted. Chester Diffley in his letter of resignation said because of increased duties in his business, he could not do justice to the Planning Board position. Francis E. Mulvaney, who is with the Soil Conservation Service, in his letter said due to a new broadened interpretation of federal employment he as unable to serve in his present capacity as a member of the Planning Board.

Many persons felt the town should have 24-hour service

and better telephone communication between the citizenry and the constables.

Gerald Wapner asked that a high pay scale be established for constables rather than merely concentrating on adding more constables to the staff.

Supervisor Milton Houst said that was the aim of the board. Regarding 24-hour service, Houst said, "I think we can make it." He also explained that the reason for part-time constables was two-fold: they were available when needed and the town benefits from having "trained men in reserve."

Charles Tiano asked that there be better communications with the police in the future and that better traffic control in the village be inaugurated, especially in summer.

Bonilla disclosed that the town, for a reasonable fee, could have a telephone extension installed that would take care of telephone communications when constables could not be reached. The extension would automatically connect the caller with sheriff's headquarters in Kingston if the constable phone did not answer.

Edgar Leaycraft, town justice-elect was given board approval to attend a justice school later this month.

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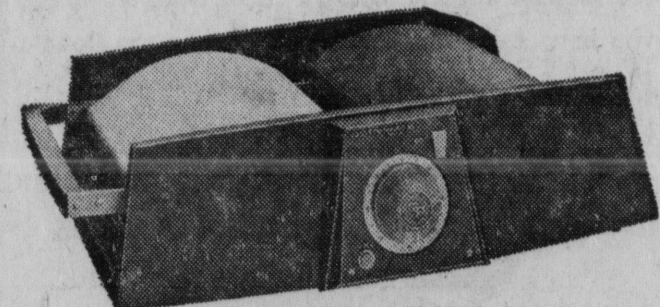
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\$2,687,000 in Mail For the Yule Savers

By WALTER S. CLARK

Banks in this area were prepa- today to put thousands of Christmas Club checks aggregating more than \$2,687,000 in the mail tonight, and residents who had accounts for the year 1968 may expect to receive them at their homes Saturday or Tuesday, according to officials.

Bank officials noted an increase in the total amount of the clubs for the year and also again in members.

Over 10,000 banks and savings institutions are ready to mail checks totaling \$2,113,624,000 to some 15,725,000 members of America's largest club — Christmas Club.

The new record of both membership and dollars saved demonstrates that thrifty Americans prepare in advance for the year's biggest holiday.

A survey of Christmas Club members reveals that about

\$900,000,000 of the club savings will be spent on gifts and more than half of the club members plan to start their shopping before Thanksgiving Day. This record amount, it was noted, is an average of \$134 per member — the highest ever recorded according to Christmas Club, a corporation, the organization that originated the plan in 1910.

Based on their survey, Christmas Club a Corporation projects that \$592,000,000, or 28 per cent of the total, will go right back into savings while the remainder will be used for such expenses as taxes, insurance, college tuition and winter vacations.

Reports obtained by The Freeman from area banks show the total Christmas Club figures and account numbers as follows:

Ulster County Savings Bank, approximately \$250,000;

Kingston Trust Company — \$623,000; Rondout National Bank — \$375,000, 3300 accounts; Kingston Savings Bank — \$200,000 with 1505 accounts; Savings and Loan Association of Kingston — \$135,000—1100 to 1200 accounts; Saugerties National Bank and Trust — \$196,198; Saugerties Savings Bank — \$151,710.56; First Federal Savings and Loan Association — more than \$100,000 975 accounts.

Kerhonkson National Bank clubs at the main office total \$79,127.50, the Hurley Branch Figure is \$14,324.50 and Stone Ridge office about \$35,000, with a total of 1100 clubs. National Bank of Orange and Ulster County, Route 32, Rosendale, \$35,000 with more than 300 accounts; New Paltz Savings Bank \$67,500; First National Bank of Rhinebeck — \$69,324; First National Bank of Red Hook — \$101,545; State of New York National Bank — \$197,000.

Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Patrolmen in Death of Negroes

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A federal grand jury refused Thursday night to indict nine South Carolina highway patrolmen in the deaths of three young Negroes—a shooting Negro leaders called the "Orangeburg Massacre."

U.S. Justice Department officials had asked for indictments against the state troopers, re-

portedly alleging violations of the Negroes' civil rights.

The exact charges and the names of the highway patrolmen were not revealed on orders of U.S. District Judge J. Robert Martin, who said the families of the men should not be subjected to the publicity.

The 23-member grand jury returned "no bills" against the

highway patrolmen after hearing eight days of testimony from law enforcement officers, newsmen and Negro students present Feb. 8 when the patrolmen fired on a crowd of Negro students, killing three and wounding 30 others.

State Negro leaders expressed disappointment at the grand jury decision. Col. P.F. Thompson, commander of the state highway patrol, called it "only proper and correct if they expect law enforcement officers to do their job in South Carolina."

Mrs. Modjeska Simpkins, a Negro leader in Columbia, said she was not "sufficiently clear on the language of the court in dismissing the grand jury... but I do know that the student group was fired upon on their own grounds with less hesitancy than honorable men would fire into a bunch of ferocious dogs."

She added, "The black people of South Carolina will neither forgive nor forget this massacre."

Dr. Maceo Nance Jr., president of South Carolina State College, said he did not witness the shootings on the edge of his campus, but "based on the information I have, and that which the students gave me, I think there was sufficient evidence for indictments."

State Atty. Gen. Daniel McLeod said the jury finding "speaks for itself... The matter should now lay at rest for good." A state investigation of the incident had been held up while the federal grand jury studied the case.

Thompson, a witness to the shootings, said "In Orangeburg that night, we did what we had to do in defense of our lives and the lives and property of others."

State law enforcement officers said shots were fired from the crowd of Negroes and they returned fire in self-defense. Leaders of the students disputed this.

Killed when highway patrolmen opened fire on the crowd were Delano Middleton, 17, a high school student in Orangeburg, and Sam Hammond and Henry Smith, both 18 and freshmen at South Carolina State College.

The confrontation climaxed a series of student demonstrations protesting the "whites only" policy of the Orangeburg's only bowling alley.

After the deaths, Gov. Robert McNair ordered a curfew on the city nightly for a week. The U.S. Justice Department filed suit and a court ordered desegregation of the bowling alley.

Mutilated Body Identified as Plane Robber
MANILA (UPI)—Police today found the mutilated body of a man they said was one of four robbers who commandeered a Philippine Air Lines airliner en route to Manila Wednesday.

The man had been cut in two and packed into two boxes along a suburban Manila highway. In the pockets were ticket stubs from Wednesday's flight 158A from Cebu to Manila.

Four men staged a daring robbery aboard the flight Wednesday and fought a gun-battle with a Philippine policeman on the twin-engine Fokker airliner.

A passenger died in the crossfire, and the policeman and one of the robbers were wounded. The robbers forced the pilot to taxi to a remote corner of Manila International Airport and fled into a waiting car.

There were no identification papers on the body today.

DWI Charge
Highland State Police arrested Austin Quick, 41, of 7 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, Thursday night, and booked him for driving while intoxicated. Quick submitted to a blood test and later New Paltz Justice Rexford Schneider released him in his own custody pending a hearing tonight. The arrest was made by Trooper G. P. Rehban on Route 209 in the town of New Paltz.



FINAL DETAILS — Donald MacIsaac (L), president of Kingston Kiwanis Club executes final financial details of Chollar-Dollar venture with Michael C. Starkman, chairman of the club's committee on that promotion. The program will help funding of the club's scholarship setup. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Change in Making At Paltz College

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

NEW PALTZ — A step toward student involvement in important curriculum changes was taken by the faculty at the New Paltz State University College recently.

Faculty members have supported a motion asking for an equal voice for students in decisions on how many and what kind of courses should be required of all New Paltz students.

The student government has not yet acted on the faculty proposal which calls for the student governing body (Student Government Association) to select five students to work with five faculty members on a formal subcommittee of the college's curriculum committee.

The college's General Education Program, a variety of required basic courses, has been under review for two years by an ad hoc faculty committee. Reportedly, college officials have recognized the need for changes in required courses — which, in some cases for individual students, are almost repeats of advanced high school studies — and several proposals based on both student and faculty suggestions have been made without general agreement being reached on any program.

However, with a change in the semester system at the college this fall, it became imperative to take some firm action, and for the first time students are now being asked to sit on the committee which will make decisions.

The 15 "general education" required courses cover sciences, basic speech, literature and composition, mathematics, music, art and interdisciplinary studies about man and society. Also included are introductory

courses in "Asian Civilization" and "Africa and the Near East." Both of the latter courses were instituted 11 years ago by the college which at the time was the only time college in the country to expand underclass studies to cover those major non-Western areas.

College administrators hope that student support for the joint group can be obtained in time to permit the new committee to be selected and to begin work by Thanksgiving weekend.

It would be the committee's duty to consult with students and staff in order to make recommendations to add, drop, or combine courses, and to recommend policies for exemption from the required courses based on proficiency examinations or other criteria.

As proposed by the faculty, the 10-man committee would also endeavor to evolve and refine the goals and objectives of the General Studies program, define its place in the total college curriculum, and recommend these deliberations to the Curriculum Committee.

After its initial recommendations are made, the committee would continue to keep under study the functions of the General Studies program. The proposal also calls for a change in the name for the basic program to General Studies instead of General Education, in accordance with current practice on other campuses.

Hearing Date Changed
The Town Board of Hurley has changed the public hearing date on the proposed Town of Hurley zoning ordinance as prepared and accepted by the Town Board. The hearing will be held Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m., instead of Nov. 11.

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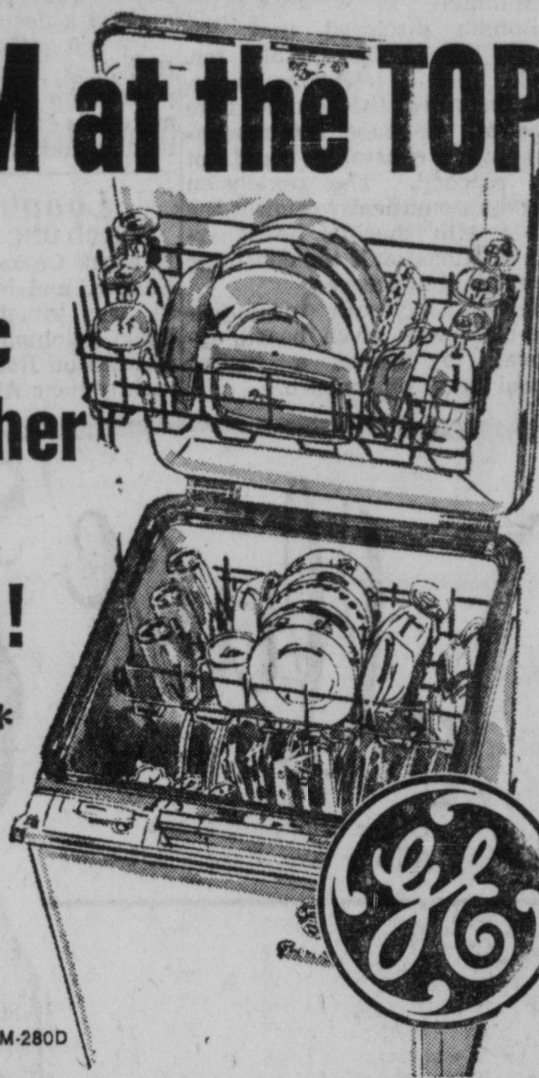
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Official Figures For Aldermanic Races

The following figures on the aldermanic races in the city of Kingston have been checked with the Kingston city clerk and the board of elections.

The candidates totals are given with R standing for Republican, D for Democrat, L for Liberal and C for Conservative. In cases where candidates have more than one designation his total will be given first followed by the breakdown by parties.

First Ward—Robert Stickles (R-488), John Heitzman (581, D-557, L-24), Worthington Rider (C-48).

Second Ward—John Machione (R-640), Richard Risely Jr. (C-156).

Third Ward—Emile Taiclet (R-411), Joseph Conlin (447, D-430, L-17), Robert Phinney (C-100).

Fourth Ward—Peter Fisher (R-390), Florence Ludlow (424), D-408, L-16), Billy J. Knowles (C-20).

Fifth Ward—Louis Smith (R-393), John Finch (747, D-721, L-26), Clarence Kaiser (C-26).

Sixth Ward—Brendon Alexander (R-371), Donald Quick (610, D-586, L-24), Bruce Tierney (C-23).

Seventh Ward—Richard Cahill (R-373), Michael Perry (441, D-431, L-10).

Eighth Ward—John Naccarato (R-565), Emillio Primo (D-600).

Ninth Ward—Ronald Cole (202, R-166, C-36), Fred Harder (302, D-292, L-10).

Tenth Ward—Frank Fabbie (R-239), Clifford Sinsabaugh (273, D-262, L-11), Iona Ashby (C-38).

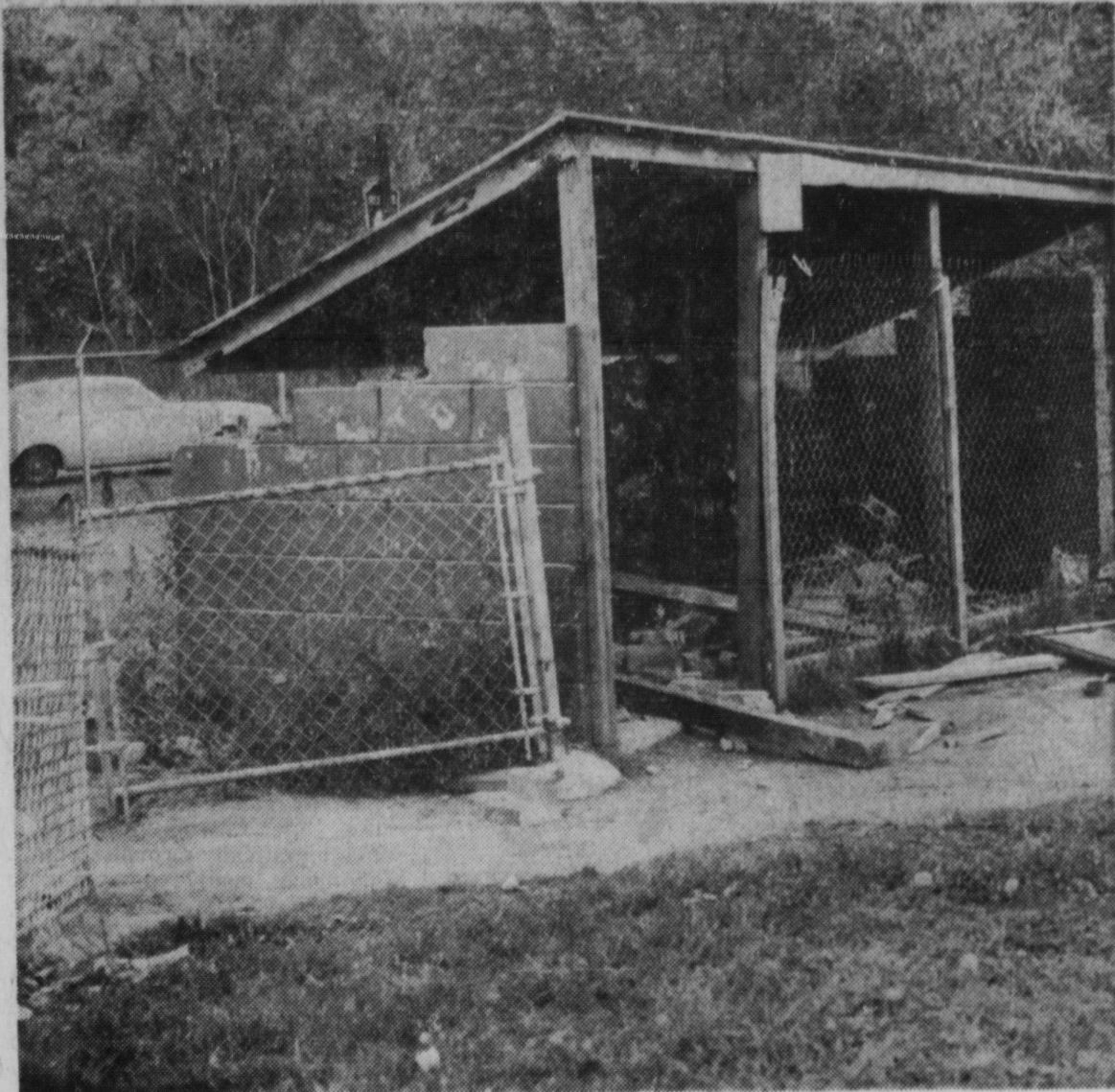
Eleventh Ward—Edward Norton (425, D-399, L-26), Isabelle McHugh (C-611).

Twelfth Ward—Peter Mancuso (623, D-598, L-25).

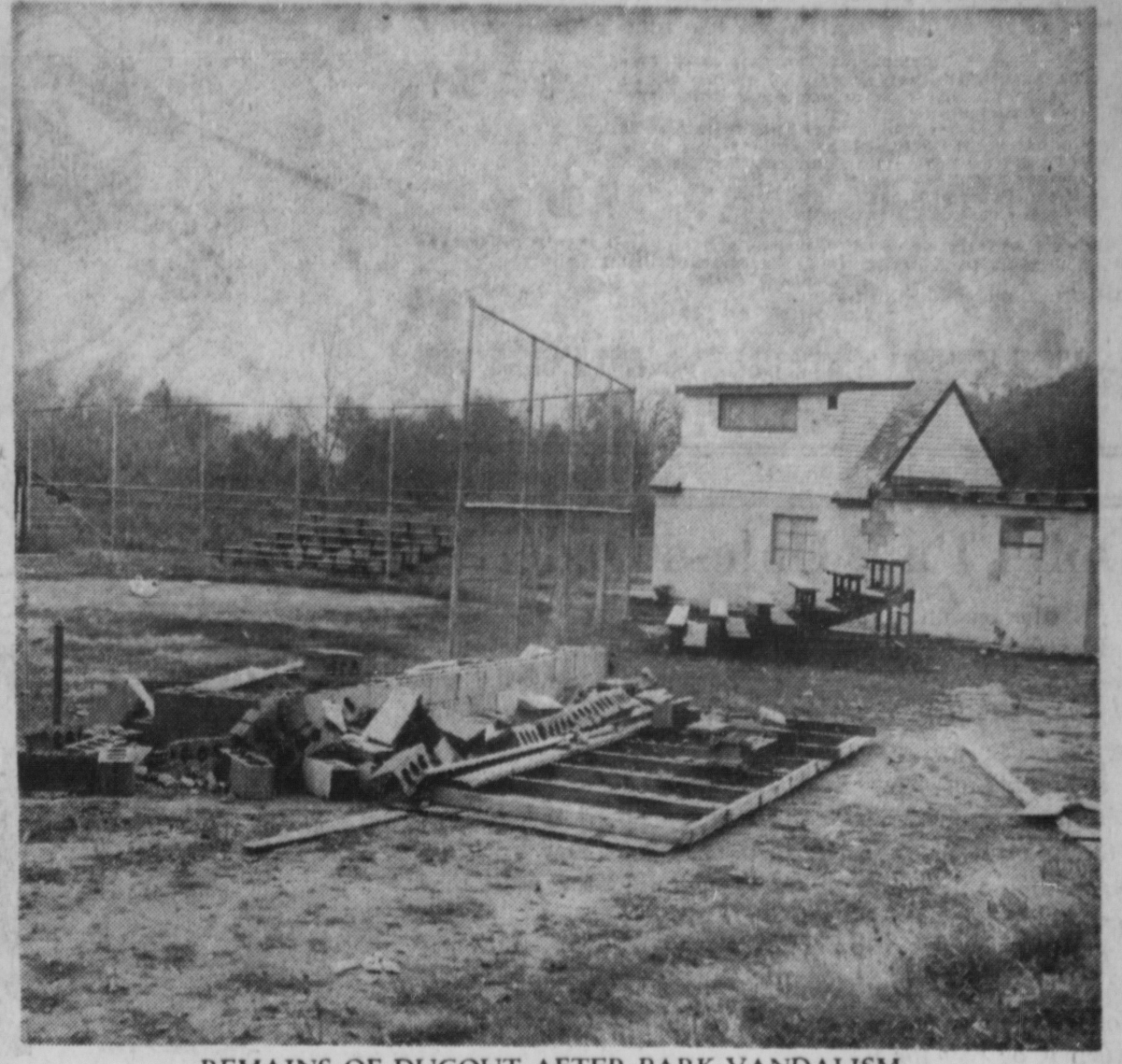
Thirteenth Ward—Titus Sims (R-452), James Madden (470, D-458, L-12), Donald Woods (C-42).

WORD'S ORIGIN

Our word "cobweb" originally was "copweb" from the Anglo-Saxon "coppe," meaning spider. The change from "p" to "b" evolved over the centuries.



VANDALS RIPPED PARTS OFF FENCE AND DUGOUT.



REMAINS OF DUGOUT AFTER PARK VANDALISM. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

One of Worst Acts States Police Official

By WALTER S. CLARK

Kingston detectives have questioned several persons and plan to interrogate many more, as they pursue a sweeping investigation of recent vandalism at the National Little League, Inc. athletic field in Kingman Park, which left damaged property estimated as high as \$3,000 in its wake.

A police official termed the incident as one of the worst acts of vandalism brought to the attention of authorities in Kingston in recent years, and they have assured NLL officials that everything possible will be done to apprehend those responsible for the vicious acts that were discovered by police on patrol earlier this week.

League officials have offered a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those involved in the vandalism. Police ask that anyone having information regarding the case to immediately notify headquarters and the information will be held in strict confidence.

Dugouts in the park were the targets of the invading vandals, and lengths of fence and other properties at the park,

known to older residents of the city as Dinky's Pond, were cut and ripped from piping.

One of the concrete block dugouts was completely torn down. Another on the opposite of the playing field was heavily damaged. Large sections of the chain link fence that formed the 10-foot high backstop at the ball field, were cut in diamond shape. The entire fence will have to be replaced, officials said.

The roof on the addition to the main clubhouse was torn off by the vandals, an official reported. Doors on the large building in the park were damaged extensively and one was completely destroyed. The block ceiling of the building was knocked full of large holes and sections of the ceiling and electric light wiring were torn down and left in a pile of rubble.

Inspection of the property disclosed that a refrigerator was overturned on the floor of the main building and ruined, and the handle and lock on a new freezer unit were damaged. The vandals spared nothing as they sneaked around in the park area sometime between Sunday night and Monday night.

Police officials theorized that

the acts were perpetrated by older teenagers or adult men, but investigation to date has uncovered no motive.

While an unofficial estimate of the damage resulting from the destructive acts was in the neighborhood of \$3,000, Clayton Stalter, president of the Kingston National Little League, Inc., noted that preliminary inspection of the property indicated it would cost at least \$1,400 to \$2,000 to make replacements of equipment and repairs to the damaged fence and buildings.

Stalter said the property is partly covered by insurance, but he said, the insurance would not reimburse the league for the total amount.

League officials recalled that Kingman Park, and other parks in the city have been the scenes of vandalism in recent years, but they concurred that "the recent damage to the Little League park was the worst that they could recall."

Investigators theorize that large pieces of timber, possibly 2x4's or larger, pieces of lumber, and heavy tools were used in smashing and tearing apart buildings in the park, which has been the playground and athletic field for scores of boys and girls of the area.

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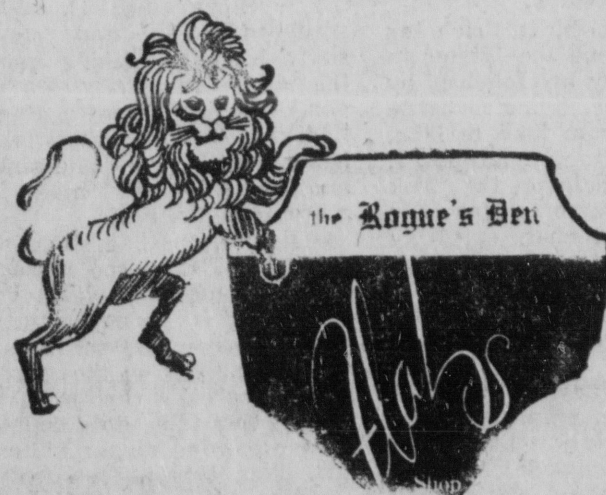
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*A few price fixed items exempt.



REWARD

... for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the homicide of **ROBERT D. GALLO**, a member of the **East Kingston Rod and Gun Club Inc.**

TELEPHONE:

338-1702, 331-1177,
338-6298, 331-4554 or 338-4426

Those who desire to pledge additional funds for this reward are requested to call the above numbers.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 8, 1968

Don't Pay, Unless Ordered

'Tis the season to be wary.

Every year at this time, warns Consumers Union, thousands of children and their parents are harassed and dunned by sellers who use the mails to unload merchandise like Christmas cards and books.

Residents of New York State can open unsolicited merchandise and use it at the expense of the sender, if they so desire. The law in the State of New York declares that anyone receiving anything in the mail that he didn't order may consider it a free gift.

Both the Post Office Department and the Federal Trade Commission advise that an individual receiving unordered merchandise is under no obligation either to return it or pay for it.

Don't pay for anything you didn't order. The law, which will back you up, prohibits the forwarding and delivery of unordered merchandise. The person who receives the goods has a complete defense to any action brought for payment. His defense is that he didn't order the goods.

Jobs or Training

Under the 1967 Social Security Act amendments, certain employables who are on relief rolls are required to take jobs or training. For a city like New York, where welfare payments now are 26.6 per cent of the city's \$5.29 billion budget—the largest single item of municipal expense—this may be a breakthrough to help lower the city's welfare load.

The act applies throughout the country. For instance, the federal government has agreed to help finance work-or-train programs in New York City for 8,400 persons at a cost of \$11 million and in eight other counties in the state for 3,000 more persons now on relief at a cost of \$11 million and in eight other counties in the state for 3,000 more persons now on relief at a cost of \$5 million more. The federal government pays 80 per cent of the cost, with the state and the counties each paying 10 per cent.

The work-or-train program aims at regular and temporary aid to dependent children relief categories. These represent nearly three-fourths of New York City's welfare caseload, including 644,140 adults and children out of the 872,240 people on last June's relief rolls. Counting four persons to each case, the 8,400 positions offered in the work-or-train program could affect 33,600 people. That is barely four per cent of the relief clients, but it is a start.

All persons 16 or over are considered for this work-or-train program with such obvious exceptions as the sick, mentally incapacitated, or aged, those living too far from available training or job sites, full-time students and those needed at home because another member of the family is ill or incapacitated. Mothers will be required to enroll only if this is in the family's best interests and adequate care is provided for their children.

Perhaps a way has been found gradually to reduce the relief rolls and get the able-bodied the work that will enable them to be self-supporting. That could break the vicious circle of dependency that is pushing cities to the limit of their ability to pay.

Anti-Submarine Warfare

Perhaps the deadliest potential silent struggle now going on between the two superpowers is for control of the bottom of the seas. The United States first launched nuclear-powered Polaris armed submarines capable of retaliating if the Soviets pushed the nuclear button. The Soviets then poured numerous submarines to flood the seven seas, and now is building missile-carrying subs to match our own.

As part of this cat and mouse game, the United States built a defense system called Sosos, designed to identify and locate any underwater ship that sails the seven seas. As Soviet subs have become more sophisticated, however, the Navy wants to improve its defenses with more effective listening devices.

For this purpose, the Navy is asking \$39 million in the new fiscal year for research and development for other systems to back up Sosos, including a super secret detection net. It is estimated that it would cost another \$100 million a year to keep detection apace with Soviet subs in the 1970s.

The older Soviet subs have come within 800 miles of the United States, probing both in the Atlantic and the Pacific. The question the Navy's request poses the next President is: Does the United States want to keep track of all the Soviet subs at sea? A positive answer may prevent a nuclear attack and prevent a nuclear holocaust.

A young college graduate had left his employment and was enjoying life on unemployment compensation, but to continue he had to prove that he was looking for another job. This he did, but refused one because it did not pay as much as the job he had left. An examiner ruled he was eligible for continued compensation because he was not disqualified since the job he turned down was "unsuitable." On this basis, aren't we all unsuitably employed? We can't all get what we want just for the asking.



High Wire Act

David Lawrence Says

People Voted Against Johnson Administration

WASHINGTON — There are various ways of explaining how Richard M. Nixon won the presidency. But the significant fact is that the American people, by a vote of approximately 41,000,000 out of 72,000,000 expressed themselves in opposition to the Democratic administration and thus gave what is known under the parliamentary system as a "vote of no confidence."

For certainly the votes for Nixon, which were nearly 31,000,000, and those for Wallace, which were about 10,000,000 came from citizens who did not endorse the policies of the Johnson administration.

But, it will be argued, the Democrats got a majority in the House of Representatives and retained a majority in the Senate. Many of the Democratic members of Congress who won their contests this year, however, were able to create in the minds of the voters the feeling that they had dissociated themselves from the administration on some vital questions in the past.

On many issues, moreover, there will be a coalition in the new Congress of Democrats from the South and border states who will join with Republicans from the East, Middle West and West to produce a majority.

There was doubt about whether any candidate would get an electoral-vote majority in the presidential contest mostly because ballots were not counted quickly enough to announce the result Tuesday

night and because a third ticket was in the field.

As this correspondent pointed out in his final forecast on the day before election, the important fact to be borne in mind was that Nixon could win the election and have seven votes above the 270 majority needed without getting the electoral votes of New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Massachusetts, Texas and New Jersey. Nixon, did, however, carry New Jersey, and when the final count in all states is completed, he may have added the votes of one or two other states to the 299 electoral votes he had on Wednesday.

Essentially, Nixon was the victor by winning the border states, the West and the Middle West, though getting only Delaware, Ohio, New Jersey, New Hampshire and Vermont in the East.

This feat of obtaining a majority without most of the East was accomplished once before, when President Wilson in 1916 won a second term. In the states east of the Mississippi he got only Ohio and New Hampshire, plus the South and border states.

The 1916 election was a difficult one to forecast, and this correspondent made a final table showing Wilson receiving a minimum of 267 electoral votes, with 266 needed to win. The tabulation seemed incredible even on election night, when all the New York newspapers, including those which had supported Wilson, conceded victory to Hughes at 9 p.m. But Joseph P. Tumulty, who was private secretary to

President Wilson, ignored this and told the reporters there would be no conceding unless this writer's tabulation was disproved.

Tumulty said he would not accept the idea that the long-standing Republican record in carrying the East was decisive. He was proved correct, because the final tally showed that Wilson obtained 277 votes — eleven more than were needed — and Hughes got 254. Wilson's majority of the popular vote was less than 600,000. The electoral result was not known until Thursday noon, when California's votes were finally counted.

The issues then were considered far more important than personalities. Charles Evans Hughes had been governor of New York and resigned from the Supreme Court of the United States to run for the presidency. The campaign slogan of the Democrats was that Wilson had "kept us out of war," and the belief prevailed that maybe Hughes would not.

Close elections are not unusual in American history, but the delays in counting the ballots in some states and the presence of a third-party ticket produced this year uncertainty and deep anxiety on election night.

When the electoral votes are examined, it will be observed that the states with a large farm population helped to swing the election to Nixon. This assisted in getting the electoral votes of both North and South Carolina — something unusual for a Republican presidential nominee to gain.



Drew Pearson Says

Election Reforms Long Overdue; Networks Got Bulk of Cash

WASHINGTON — During every national election, there has been a big hue and cry about revising the Corrupt Practices Act in order to police the huge amounts of money raised for each party which put candidates in hock to business, labor and lobbyists seeking favors from Uncle Sam.

But after each election the hue and cry subsides, the demand for reform is forgotten. Thus, for over a quarter of a century, reform has been postponed.

Meanwhile, the last election saw all records broken. Mr. Nixon set a goal at the start of his campaign of \$21 million, exclusive of the \$7 million he raised to get himself nominated at Miami Beach.

Meanwhile also, Nixon, though claiming to be a champion of law and order, has flagrantly violated the law. The Corrupt Practices Act specifically provides that campaign contributions must be filed on Oct. 21 and Oct. 26, with a final report on Oct. 31. Humphrey and Wallace complied, but Nixon did not. Furthermore, the Associated Press, which is supposed to keep the press informed regarding developments, did not bother to report on Nixon's flagrant ignoring of the law. Even when former Secretary of State Dean Acheson called attention to Nixon's failure, the AP failed to report the news.

Purpose of the Corrupt Practices Act is to give the voters a chance to scrutinize big campaign contributions before election day and see who the prospective candidates will be obligated to. With Nixon filing only the day before the voting, obviously this became impossible.

Camouflaged Campaign Funds

Meanwhile, Republican money raisers last month resorted to all sorts of devious devices to cloak expenditures. They prepared a list of 20 committees by which contributors could sprinkle their money among many different organizations so that it would be perfectly legal, yet

difficult for the researchers to trace their gifts.

Here is the list:

"Nixon-Agnew Finance Committee, Nixon-Agnew Campaign Committee, Nixon-Agnew Election Committee, TV for Nixon-Agnew Committee, Nixon-Agnew TV Committee, Nixon-Agnew Communications Committee, Republican Victory Committee, Nixon-Agnew Victory Committee, Republican Campaign Committee, Americans for Good Government, Republican National Finance Operations Committee, Republican National Finance Committee, Agnew for Vice President Committee, Grassroots Committee for Nixon-Agnew, Independents for Nixon-Agnew, Nixon-Agnew Committee, Women's Finance Committee for Nixon-Agnew, RN Associates, Democrats for Nixon-Agnew, United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew."

It will be seen from the above that there is no difference between most of these committees, take for example the "TV for Nixon-Agnew Committee" and the "Nixon-Agnew TV Committee." The only difference is a matter of juxtaposition of words. The 206 different groups were organized for the purpose of deceiving the public, and those newspapermen with energy to dig into the sometimes dusty files of the Senate and House clerks.

How the Money Was Spent

The manner in which the money was spent is also interesting. The largest block of cash in both parties has always gone to the TV networks, despite the fact that the airwaves are owned by all the people and licensed free to the networks. Part of the money went to pay for nationwide broadcasts by the top candidates, more to pay for commercial spots sold to individual radio and TV stations throughout the nation.

Nixon employed the expert Madison Avenue firm of Fuller, Smith and Ross to turn out slick one-minute spots, plus questions-and-answers offering one sentence

solutions to complex problems. Some of these backfired. The Republicans high command, for instance, belatedly vetoed one commercial showing a grinning Hubert Humphrey immediately after a shot of a riot-torn American city.

Nixon's campaign handlers found that his meeting with groups of "concerned citizens" who asked him penetrating questions was an effective campaign gimmick. The questions were supposed to be spontaneous. But one panelist let slip the fact that the questions were screened in advance. He started to ask Nixon about the spy ship Pueblo, then hesitated and asked whether this was one of the "restricted" questions.

There was another case where a radio commercial began with the statement that "Bob Norworthy is a Democrat, but on November 5 he is voting for Dick Nixon." An enterprising Democrat took the trouble to track down Bob Norworthy at his Detroit address and found that he wasn't a Democrat at all. Norworthy had been president of the Young Democrats Club when he was a student at Ferris State College, but for the past several years he has been an active Republican, and served as campaign manager for Peter O'Rourke, the Republican candidate for Congress in Detroit's 14th district.

Some Senate candidates, with a lot of money dumped into their opponents' campaign chests, remember how they had voted two years before on the proposal by Sen. Russell Long, D-La., to solve the political money dilemma by letting each taxpayer contribute one dollar from his income by so checking his income tax returns. It was estimated that this would raise \$30 million. But the Senate, after a long hassle, turned down Long's proposal.

It will be interesting to see whether the next Congress really does something about the ever-escalating cost of electing a new President and new members of Congress.

High Court's Duty—'Sell' Validity of Crucial Rulings

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

Only in the din of a presidential campaign could such relatively slight attention have been paid to President Johnson's appeal to Chief Justice Earl Warren to stay on the Supreme Court until the emotional fires surrounding the Abe Fortas matter had died down.

Johnson's unsuccessful bid to name Associate Justice Fortas as Warren's successor is not the first instance, of course, in which court appointments have led to bitter battles. Some were a good deal worse than this one.

But the President's injection of the issue of emotionalism requires more careful dealing than it has since received in a nation distracted by campaigning.

On the occasion of a Warren anniversary on the high court some time back, this reporter canvassed the views of judges, professors of constitutional law, veteran lawyers who have practiced before the Supreme Court. Written works on the court were also examined extensively.

Several judgments emerging from that survey have application to the current controversy.

For one thing, those most knowledgeable about the high court's role in U.S. government and society simply scoff at the notion that the "popularity" of its decisions should be directly relevant to its work.

By virtue of its place at the peak of the judicial pyramid, the Supreme Court is designed to hear only the most controversial disputes in American life. If they could be settled in any simpler, clearer, less arbitrary way, they would never reach the pinnacle.

Since a court decision is inescapably arbitrary, whether 5 to 4 or 9 to 0, the losing side in any dispute — be it legislative reapportionment, prayer in the schools, or whatever — is bound to brand the decision "unpopular."

It is unimaginable that the disputants on both sides of a controversy grave enough to reach the Supreme Court could all be pleased by the outcome.

One can note here that the decisions of the electorate in a democracy, and the whole concept of majority rule, are also arbitrary. No president wins office by a vote of 100 to 0. It is far more likely to be 51 to 49, leaving 49 per

cent of the voting populace presumably unhappy over the outcome.

In such circumstances, a president who understands his responsibility to govern the whole people moves to enlist at least a substantial proportion of the "losers" behind his major endeavors.

Implicit in the idea of majority rule is the corollary that the losers accept the verdict which went against them, move reasonably to make government and the country work under the winning president, and bide time until they get another chance to capture the day for their candidate and their policies.

The thoughtful students of the Supreme Court, and some practitioners before it, believe — whether they be liberal or conservative — that the tribunal has a responsibility not unlike a victorious president's.

It must, in other words, educate the nation, and especially the lower reaches of the judiciary itself, to an acceptance of the validity and worth of its most crucial decisions.

This reporter, however, found that many liberals and

conservatives agreed that at least in the last 15 years the high court has too seldom done this.

Law professor Paul Kauper says the court has an inevitable duty to "ground its decisions in reasoned argument." Too often, he adds, the court "fails to illuminate" and thus leaves lower court judges and lawyers — not to mention the public — in the dark as to the rational and coherent principles which are presumed to underlie well-taken decisions.

What we have, say these critics at both ends of the spectrum, are hastily conceived, thinly supported rulings which are not much more than bare assertions and offer no help even to those who may approve the decisions — let alone those who do not.

It may not be the Supreme Court's job to make popular choices. But it does have an immense assignment — to make its decisions understandable, and sufficiently well-explained so that sooner or later, if not immediately, a high proportion of the American people can accept them as fair and reasonable.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1968 by NEA, Inc. John Berry

"It's a best seller called 'The Money Game.' Why?"



Brass Tacks

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman Political Writer

Assessing the outcome of the Fish-Dyson congressional battle would be difficult no matter which candidate won. No one, on election eve, put either of the men in the winning column with any assurance.

Dyson's talents, money and superb staff brought him from almost complete obscurity to the brink of winning in a relatively short space of time (he lost by 4,400 votes).

Although many theories abound concerning why he didn't make it, one thought seems to surface most often — that it was not Dyson's youth that defeated him (he's 25). Rather it was that so much of the encouragement given him (polls, etc.) came from youth — an independent youth that no longer rubber-stamps their parent's political preferences. But a youth that was either too young to vote or didn't vote.

And it probably was the middle to older generation who wanted Nixon and the change, who also wanted it from top to bottom. Dyson's idealism surely had appeal but it has been thought at times to have been a bit soft when a harder line was being called for.

But he'll be back (he said so).

MEANWHILE, Dyson, who is an officer in the U.S. Army Reserve, is due to be called to active duty by Dec. 1 of this year. He was given two postponements since Spring in deference to his running for a Congressional office.

P.S. — The Freeman political poll conducted in October was correct to nine-tenths of a per cent in predicting Dyson's local voting percentage. The Freeman gave him 32 per cent and the results of the Ulster County voting tabulation gave him 32.9 per cent.

ELECTION POST MORTEMs are more than plentiful. Most of the moans and groans, aside from those belonging to losing candidates, are coming from those who feel that they did not get proper party support in the form of work or money.

One wife of a losing candidate was heard to say she would have to go to work to pay off bills incurred in the campaign.

THE ELECTION RESULTS here in Ulster certainly foretell some party changes — of that there can be little doubt. What form they will take probably won't be known much before the organizational meetings of the city and county committee in late winter.

Meanwhile there is much to consider. Next year all the aldermanic seats, 12 out of 13 which were captured by Democrats, will all be up for grabs again. A mayor, alderman-at-large, and all 33 members of the county legislature are to be elected. The proposed county charter will be brought before the people for a vote and perhaps subsequently another election of a county executive, treasurer or comptroller, or any other office determined in the charter.

There is a good deal in the offing and we'll bet the wheels are already in motion even if surface appearances indicate a political respite.

Engineers Set Meet at Alpine

The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers' meeting will be held at the Alpine at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 13. The main speaker will be Stanley Leyden, director of Ulster County Community Action, Inc. His topic is How to Invest Your Dollars. The coffee speaker will be Terrence F. Martin of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and the Disadvantaged.

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No question about it... this is the big one! Wise shoppers wait an entire year for this fabulous sale! We have every look a man could possibly want in a sweater... from new high fashion styles to hardy traditional favorites. Everyone is outstanding in casual comfort. Brilliant array of colors and patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL. So hurry in... seeing is the only way to believe these tremendous values, this big selection!

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REGULARLY 32.95

- Plaids bold to muted to suit the occasion, spark every mood
- Spirited new 100% wool worsteds that keep the fit you buy

Nothing like them for the ego! The long, lean line is well expressed in the low sweep of the lapels, the deep, decisive side vents. The strong, clear plaids add a zesty note. Regulars, shorts, longs in gold, blue, gray or green.

**Men's warm all wool
plaid shirts, \$2 off!**

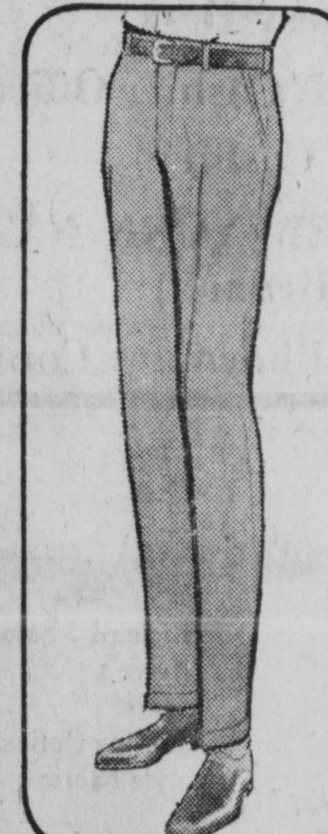


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REGULARLY 6.99

- Rich-looking all-male plaids in fine worsted wool
- Classic collar model with double-pleat back for comfort fit

Sportsmen need them! Weekend loungers want them! Every man likes the snug warmth, burly good looks of these rugged shirts. Carefully tailored with single-needle detailing, long sleeves with placket. S-M-L-XL.

**Save! Dacron/Rayon
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- Tough-wearing two-ply oxford weave nylon
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- "A" colors: tan, navy; sizes S-M-L-XL

Perfect "pro" for your sporting or spectating. Ready for action with raglan sleeves, zip-front. Rugged nylon takes wear in stride. Pile-lined for warmth. A breeze to machine wash. Don't miss this terrific buy now!

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Legislature Sets November 19 For Public Hearing on Budget

The public hearing for the Nov. 19 at 7:30 p. m. in the county budget for the legislature's meeting room in next year will be held Tuesday, the county office building.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement



FIRST WARD VOTERS

Please accept my sincere thanks and appreciation for your support. Your confidence in me will not be forgotten.

John P. Heitzman

The date for the hearing was set by resolution approved unanimously by the County Legislature Thursday night at a short special meeting of the county board following an executive session.

The 1969 county budget, despite an increase of \$422,454.12 in appropriations over the current budget's figures, will reflect a decrease in the amount to be raised by real estate taxation. This year's budget totals \$16,351,847.17.

The 1969 tentative budget provides additional services and mandatory salary increments under the Hanawalt Salary Study, and also fringe benefits for the county's employees.

However, the total estimated in the county tax rate this coming year.

A limited number of copies of the preliminary budget are now available at the office of the clerk of the County Legislature, Edward W. Snyder. During the executive session of the County Legislature with county department heads, the tentative budget was read page by page and questions were answered about the various increases and decreases.

The 1969 preliminary budget totals 117 pages.

James Ellsworth, Former Aide to Supt. of Streets

James H. Ellsworth, former assistant superintendent of streets for the City of Kingston, and driver for the late Dr. Chandler, founder of the New York State Police, died early this morning in Kingston. He had resided in Spring Lake, RD 5, Kingston and had formerly lived at 63 Clinton Avenue.

He was born in Rosendale a son of the late Charles and Elvira Hasbrouk Ellsworth and had resided in Kingston for many years.

Local Death Record

Thomas F. Gallo

Thomas F. Gallo, 69, of Wiltwyck Gardens, died early today following a long illness. Born in Ulster Landing, he was the son of the late Frank and Mary Fabiano Gallo. He made his home in Kingston since 1939 and for many years was employed by the Star Brick Company. Surviving are his widow, Catherine Natale Gallo; four sons, Frank, Anthony, Christopher and Lewis, all of Kingston; one daughter, Mrs. Melvin (Teresa) Schlanger of Rutherford, N. J.; and a sister, Mrs. James (Rose) Palmieri also of Connecticut. Sixteen grandchildren and several nephews and nieces also survive. Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. William Studwell officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Hilda E. Kieffer

Mrs. Hilda E. Kieffer, 64, of 121 Downs Street, died suddenly Thursday night. Born in Irvington, the daughter of the late Milton and Anna Burns Shader, she was a resident of Kingston for the past 40 years. She was a member of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church; Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America and was serving as its treasurer. Surviving are her husband, Walter; a daughter, Mrs. Archie (Marion) Robinson of Marlborough; a brother, Milton Shader, of Miami, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Michael (Mildred) Ahearn of Yonkers and Mrs. Harry (Ruth) Stearns of Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.; two grandchildren and several nephews and nieces. Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Saturday at 11 a. m. with the Rev. William Studwell officiating. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call today from 7 to 9 p. m. Donations may be made to the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

DIED

JANECEK — Stanley, M., on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1968, of 15B, Rondout Gardens. Beloved husband of Mary S. Janeczek (nee Mieszkowski) father of Stanley V., John M., Francis J. Janeczek, Mrs. Adam (Veronica) Gage, and Sister Mary Maurice C.S.S.F., brother of Mrs. Helen A. Grabiec and Walter Janeczek. Sixteen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, Nov. 9, 1968 at 9:30 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members Of The Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society

All officers and members of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Ave. on Friday evening, November 8, at 8:00 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Stanley M. Janeczek.

Signed
JOHN SWEENEY,
President
THE REV. LEO ADAMSKI,
Spiritual Director

Attention Officers and Members Of The Immaculate Conception Home and School Association

All officers and members of the Immaculate Conception Home and School Association are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Friday evening, Nov. 8 at 8 o'clock to recite the Holy Rosary for Stanley M. Janeczek.

Signed
JOSEPHINE BUJAK
President
REV. LEO ADAMSKI
Spiritual Director

KIEFFER — Hilda E. of 121 Downs Street on Nov. 7, 1968, Wife of Walter Kieffer, mother of Mrs. Archie (Marion) Robinson, sister of Mrs. Michael Ahearns, Mrs. Harry Stearns, Milton Shader, 2 grandchildren and several nieces & nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, funeral services will be held on Saturday Nov. 9 at 11 a. m. Rev. William T. Studwell will officiate. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church.

REYES — Victor of 783 Broadway, Nov. 5, 1968 at Derby, N.Y., son of the late Auclides and Hermenia Ortega Reyes. The funeral will be held from the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

TOWNSEND — Harold, on November 6, 1968, of Fleischmanns, N. Y. Husband of Marie (nee Finnerty) Townsend. Also survived by cousin. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Fleischmanns Methodist Church. Interment in Clovesville Cemetery. Friends may call at any time at the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenixia.

Memorial

In Loving Memory of my husband and our father, John H. Stahl who passed away three years ago today November 8, 1965. Only the memory's left. Of the happiness we knew. But the love that kindled memory's torch. Will feed it our whole life through.

WIFE and CHILDREN

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Report Death Of Mrs. Sherrell, Former Resident

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Pearl Sherrell, 88, a former Kingston resident, who died in Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 25.

At the time of her death Mrs. Sherrell lived with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Weaver, whose late husband was the former pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church here.

Mrs. Weaver worked as a case worker in the Ulster County Department of Social Services for more than 14 years and retired in 1966 due to ill health. The family moved to Knoxville that same year.

Mrs. Sherrell was buried in Crestview Cemetery Oct. 29.

Good Friday . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
down and discovered Miss Benson's clothes piled near trees about 160 feet off the highway. It was reported that some of the clothing was smeared with fresh blood.

County Coroner Henry S. Hartley in his report disclosed the girl had not been sexually assaulted and said her death was due to strangulation.

BCI Senior Investigator Charles Teelon of the state police who investigated with Sheriff's Office Investigator Harold T. Bowers, said that marks were found on the victim's throat. He also said bruises were discovered on her head which was bleeding.

Search of the area failed to uncover a weapon, but blood was reportedly found on some rocks not far from the body.

The victim was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Benson of High Woods. The 19-year-old was a graduate of Saugerties High School Class of 1966. At the time of her death she was employed by Manpower Inc. assigned to the Poughkeepsie IBM plant.

Cpl. Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Benjamin of Route 5, Mt. Marion, has three brothers in service.

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TOM REINA, prop.

Advance Planning Will Ease Transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew are beneficiaries of more advance planning for the transfer of government than ever before in United States history. They will be the first to avail themselves of a \$750,000 transitional expense account provided by Congress in 1964 which President Johnson as the incumbent didn't need.

And Johnson himself acted months ago to smooth the way by appointing a liaison man to plan with representatives of the three major candidates for the 7 days of decision that would face the new presidential team. Every department and agency is handing over transition brief-

ing papers to spell out administrative and budget problems and catalogue important jobs the president-elect will have to fill. The incoming president and vice president get \$375,000 each to pay for office staffs, consultants, travel expenses, postage, printing, telephones and communications.

President Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey get \$75,000 each to ease them through the first six months of their transition to private life. Fifty rooms in two executive office buildings near the White House have been furnished and fully equipped for the staffs of the new presidential team. However, Nixon said he would con-

tinue to work out of his New York offices. In the days between now and inauguration, one of the biggest tasks facing the president-elect is finding new people to fill hundreds of important posts. He also must acquaint himself with pressing diplomatic problems and start his own important State of the Union message.

They say the Vietnam war has put top priority on selection of national security officials, including new secretaries of state and defense. Oldest of the U.S. national military park areas is the Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park in Georgia and Tennessee.



JUST IN TIME — Donato R. Rizzolo, 97-year-old artist and architect was elated by Richard M. Nixon's presidential win for a very simple reason — he's just completed a portrait of Nixon to add to his portrait of other presidents — and he has an invitation to present portrait to new president when Nixon is in the White House. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Judo Teacher State U. Guest

NEW PALTZ—Japanese Judo teacher Kiyoshi Shiina, holder of the 5th degree black belt in the sport, will be a guest tonight of his former student, Millard King Roper Jr., 20, a junior at the New Paltz State University College and coach of the New Paltz Judo team.

As one of the Japan Festival events at the college, Roper's team will meet the Orange County Community College team tonight at 8 p. m. in the New Paltz college gym.

Shiina will attend the matches with his former student who holds the 1st degree black belt. Three women are on Roper's nine-man team.

Shiina attained his 1st degree black belt at the age of 14. In 1955, he was Mid-Japan All High School Champion and in the following years won the Big-Three University Championship.

In 1959, he was named a member of the All-Japan Inter-collegiate Championship Team, and, in 1962, he taught Judo to cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

He also taught Judo to security guards and demonstrated the sport at the World's Fair. Roper took his instructions from Shiina in Japan and re-

ceived his black belt in the summer of 1966.

Members of the New Paltz team are Albert Loew, Mark Roosa, Steven Daniels, Nicholas Wesley, Gary Kowalczyk, Charles Corbin, Penelope Ann Welbourn, Gail Weyant and Sharon Wiands.

Set Japanese Art of Defense Show at Paltz

Japanese Kendo, the martial art of fencing for Japanese Camurai warriors, will be demonstrated for the public at the State University College, New Paltz, gym Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8 p. m. by members of the New York Buddhist Academy Kendo Club, as part of the Japan "Meiji Centennial" festival being held this fall at New Paltz.

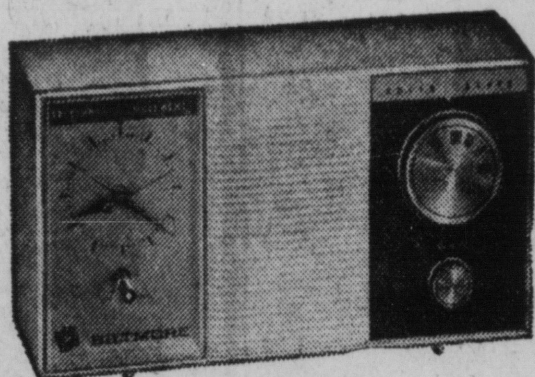
A Buddhist priest, Reverend Shunshin Kan, directs the New York club which practices Kendo today as an exercise for disciplining the mind and body. There is no charge for admission.



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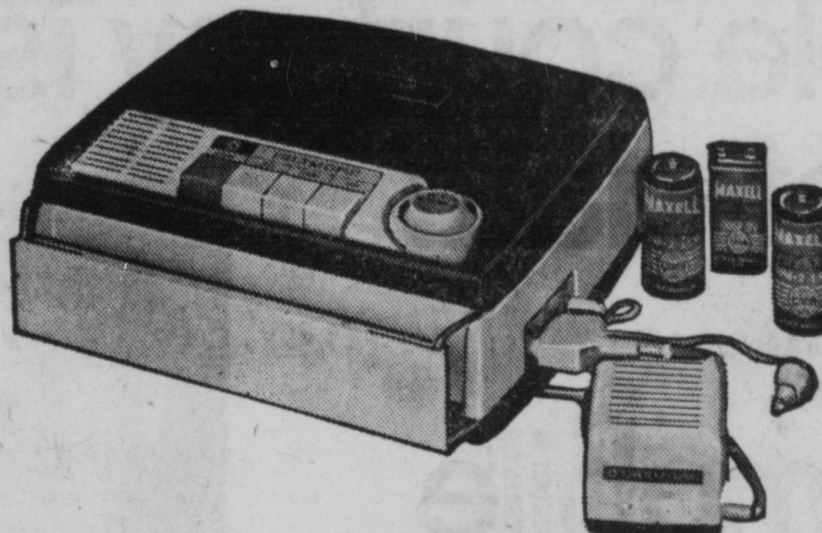
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Plaids, easy care fabric, regular collar. Reg. 4.00 each.
- Boys' Nehru Jacket . . . 4.00
Sizes 8-18. Reg. 5.00.
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Flannel shirt, flannel lined corduroy pants.
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Stripes, prints. Sizes 7-14. Reg. 3.00 and 3.50.
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Pile lined, double breasted. Reg. 13.00.
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Slightly soiled. 6 mos. - 18 mos. Values to 3.49.
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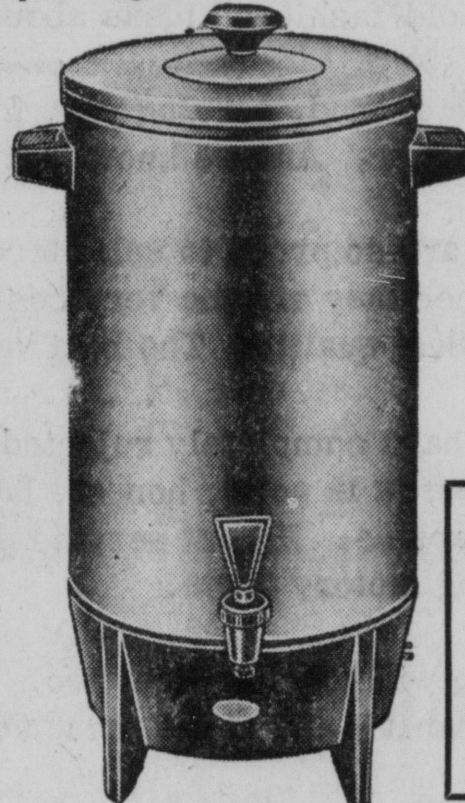
- Biltmore Hair Dryer #1910, reg. 17.95 **14.88**
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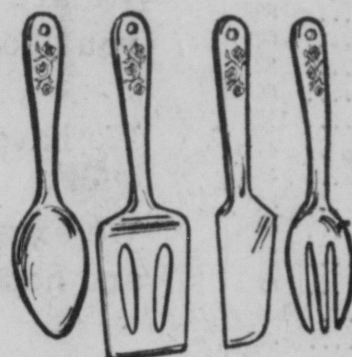
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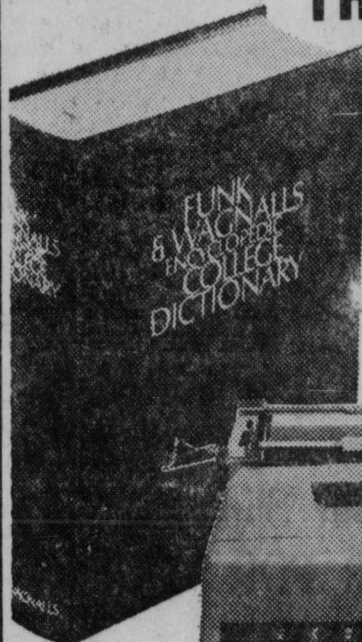
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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened firm today in fairly active trading.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.48 per cent on 303 issues crossing the tape. Advances topped declines 150 to 68.

Oils were on the upswing. Steels weakened. Chemicals moved higher, while autos eased slightly.

In the weaker steels, U.S. Steel dipped 1/4, Bethlehem 1/4.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	52 1/2
American Can Co.	52 1/2
American Home Prod.	52 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	29 1/2
American Motors	13 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	68 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	34 1/4
American Tobacco	54 1/4
Anacosta Copper	51 1/4
Atchafalaya, Top. & San Fe.	44 1/4
Avco Corp.	44 1/4
Avon Products	133 1/4
Beckman Instruments	45 1/2
Bendix Corp.	46 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30 1/2
Boeing Co.	53 1/2
Borden Co.	32 1/4
Burlington Industries	44 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	220 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	22
Case, J. I. Co.	21 1/4
Celanese Corp.	75 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	52 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	72 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	30 1/4
Columbia Gas System	30 1/4
Commercial Solvents	26 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	52 1/4
Com. Satellite	52 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 1/4
Continental Oil	75 1/4
Continental Can	64 1/4
Control Data	134 1/4
Curtis Wright Corp.	18 1/4
Disney Productions	76 1/4
Dupont De Nemours	170 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	28 1/4
Eastman Kodak	78 1/4
Eltra	47 1/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	82 1/4
Ford Motors	59 1/4
General Aniline & Film	31 1/4
General Dynamics	42 1/4
General Electric	95 1/4
General Foods	83 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	48 1/4
General Motors	87 1/4
General Tel. & Elec.	43
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	61 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	51
International Bus. Mach.	314 1/4
International Harvester	35 1/4
International Nickel	37 1/4
International Paper	36 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	56 1/4
Johns-Manville	82
Jones & Laughlin Steel	68 1/4
Kennecott Copper	45 1/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42
Litton Industries, Inc.	78 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	51 1/4
Magnavox	59 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	49 1/4
Marcor	45 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	58 1/4
National Biscuit	44 1/4
National Dairy Prod.	44 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/4
Northern Pacific	56
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	24 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	89 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	62 1/4
Phelps Dodge	82 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	66 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	115 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	47 1/4
Republic Steel	45 1/4
Reynolds Inc.	82 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	40 1/4
Rohr Corp.	31
Sears Roebuck Co.	68 1/4
Sinclair Oil	104 1/4
Southern Pacific	42 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	44
Standard Oil of N. J.	80 1/4
Stewart Warner	43 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	54 1/4
Syntex Corp.	67 1/4
Texaco, Inc.	86 1/4
Teledyne Inc.	92 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	100 1/4
Union Pacific R.R.	54 1/4
United Aircraft	67 1/4
Uniroyal	63
United States Steel	41 1/4
Western Union	38 1/4
Western Electric Corp.	73 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	32 1/4
Xerox Corp.	263 1/4

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ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

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Financial Council Convenes, Paltz Banker Is New President

ACCORD — Upwards of 250 persons at the annual dinner meeting of the Ulster Financial Council at the Granit Hotel Thursday night, were urged by James E. Finke, executive vice president of the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, Inc., "to view the growth of state aid

with a good measure of healthy skepticism."

"Payments to localities by the State are presented with a refrain that has become a familiar as a singing commercial — more state aid to keep local taxes down," the speaker said. At the afternoon session of

Officers of the Ulster Financial Council elected yesterday afternoon were: Robert Glanz, New Paltz Savings Bank, president; Fred Terwilliger, Valley National Bank of Walkkill, vice president; William F. Paulus, First Federal Savings & Loan of Kingston, secretary, and John F. Carnright, Saugerties National Bank & Trust Co., treasurer.

John Kelly, newly appointed president of the State of New York National Bank, was elected to the executive committee. Other members are Joseph Alfano, First National Bank of Highland, John F. Carnright, Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co.; Clifford A. Henze, Kingston Savings Bank; John Robbins, Saugerties Savings Bank; George Rusk, Kingston Trust Company.

The proposed Ulster County Tax Map was discussed with Herbert M. Hekler of the Ulster County Planning Board, and County Clerk Albert Spada, presenting pro and con positions. A credit committee report was presented by John Carnright.

Guests of honor included Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Treat and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spada.

Deweese W. DeWitt, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan of Kingston, and out-going president of the UFC, was toastmaster at the dinner. His committee in charge of arrangements were William F. Paulus, assistant vice president of First Federal and Mrs. Kay Sprenger, executive secretary of the local association.

A cocktail hour preceded the dinner and dancing concluded the day's festivities.



Congrats

Robert Glanz (R), president of New Paltz Savings Bank receives congratulations from James E. Finke (L) vice president of Citizens Public Expenditure Survey Inc., during annual dinner meeting of Ulster County Financial Council. Glanz is the new president of the Council. Deeweese W. DeWitt, president of First Federal Savings and Loan of Kingston, the outgoing Council leader, was on hand for the congratulatory ceremony. Others elected with Glanz were Fred Terwilliger, vice president; William F. Paulus, secretary and John F. Carnright treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Tuition, End of Free Lunch, Miller School Topics for Board

By WALTER S. CLARK

Establishment of tuition charges for non-resident students attending Emma Wygant School for Trainables for the school year will amount to \$561.91. Trustees in the districts involved will be notified of the tuition policy. The Board also established a rate of \$20.12 per pupil for the school year for health services for non-resident pupils attending non-public schools in the consolidated district.

A resolution relating to the free school lunch program was tabled pending further study and revisions of a proposed policy. The resolution proposed that parents who request free lunch for their children, be directed to seek the assistance and guidance of the Ulster County Department of Social Services.

According to the plan, the Department of Social Services would provide additional assistance and guidance to parents on welfare, to pay for the lunches for their children. It was emphasized that the child would be provided with a school lunch if authorized by the principal, until a decision is reached by the Department of Social Services.

In the event the Department determines that a need for assistance does not exist, this decision would not preclude school authorities from following the procedure to provide the lunch. After the acceptance of the resignation of Trustee Boice, whose term expires in June, 1969, board members joined in

expressing regret at the decision of Boice, who informed the board he was terminating his services because of a pressure of increased business in the dairy business. The board expressed its gratitude and praise to Boice for his untiring efforts and faithful services rendered as a board and committee member the last three or more years.

Bevier Sleight reported that preliminary plans for the new Rifton School had been approved by the State Education Department, and that work had started on the new Zena Elementary School.

A bid on finishing hardware for the Zena school was approved. The low bid was submitted by E. K. Johnson Associates, Inc., in the amount of \$6,390. Three other bids were received. State Fish Corp., was awarded the contract for fish for the school lunch program. The low bid was \$2,520. Five bids were considered.

Louis A. Salzman, assistant to the superintendent for employed personnel, was appointed to maintain liaison with the State Education Department concerning the development of regional educational data processing centers. The board voted to continue William Esser, principal of School 7, on probation for the period from Jan. 27, 1969 to Jan. 27, 1970.

Charles Castle was given tenure in the special vocational area on Feb. 1, 1969.

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Women Hurt in 209 Crash

STONE RIDGE—Two young women injured Thursday afternoon in a three-car traffic mishap on Route 209 near the Mill Dam Road in Stone Ridge were treated at Benedictine Hospital and released.

County Sheriff's Deputy James Milesky identified the injured as Susan B. Pritchard, 18, of Hilton Place, Saugerties, who suffered a bump on the head and Jessica Pettenkill, 18, of Kingston, who complained of injuries to her head and left finger.

The sheriff's report listed the drivers as Miss Pritchard, Mark

D. Rodriguez, 19, of Mt. Marion and Vincent D. Pidone, 17, of Washington Avenue, Kingston. The other injured young woman was a passenger in the Pritchard car.

Deputy Milesky said Rodriguez said he was proceeding north on Route 209 and was forced to halt when a dog crossed his path. The Pidone vehicle smashed into the rear of the lead car and the Pritchard car hit Pidone in the rear in the chain reaction mishap. The accident report noted the pavement was wet and it was raining at the time of the mishap.

Truck Mishap, Driver Cited

No injuries were reported following a traffic mishap about 7:35 this morning on Lucas Ave.

Turnpike near the Hurley Four Corners in which a 1955 pickup truck left the highway and overturned.

County Sheriff's Deputy Bernard Schwerdtfeger, who reported the mishap identified the driver as Robert W. DeWitt, 35, of Kerhonkson. A summons was issued to the driver for speed not reasonable and prudent for conditions. The citation is returnable before a Town of Hurley justice at a later date.

The deputy said DeWitt was proceeding north on Lucas Avenue Turnpike and attempted to round a curve when he lost control, ran off the right side of the road, skidded sideways across the highway hitting a warning sign and rolled over. The pickup truck came to rest on its roof.

Fire Destroys Highmount Inn

The New Highmount Motel at Highmount was destroyed by fire this morning. Six fire companies fought the blaze which was discovered at 9:15 a. m. and was still reported going strong at noon.

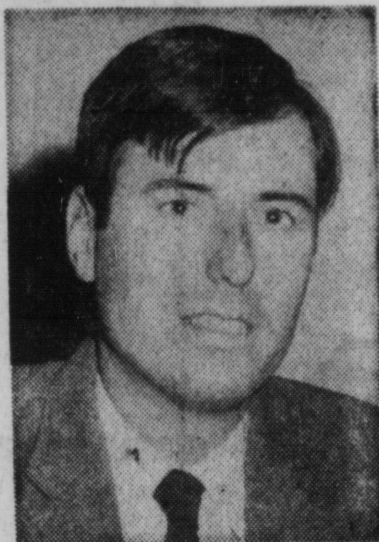
Spokesmen at the Base Station at Highmount reported that the fire, of unknown origin, started in the basement.

The motel, a 16-unit sprawling one-story facility was built about two years ago and is owned by Jerry Knizak.

Among companies responding were: Phoenixia, Mt. Whitney, Margaretville, Arkville, Fleischmanns and Pine Hill.

FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

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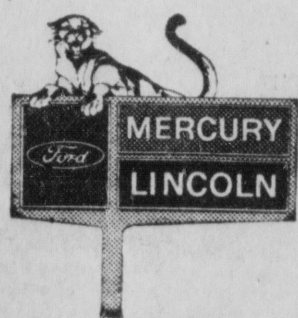
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Thieu Bid to Nixon:

Javits Favors Trip

NEW YORK (UPI) — A trip by President-elect Richard M. Nixon to Vietnam might prove "fruitful," according to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

Javits campaigned in New York State for Nixon by saying the former vice president would not be tied to past administration problems in working up a solution to the Vietnam war. The state's senior senator repeated his conviction Thursday.

Commenting on the invitation extended to Nixon by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, Javits said such a visit by Nixon could help ease the reluctance of the Thieu government to join the United States at the Paris peace talks with North Vietnam and representatives of the Viet Cong.

Javits said Nixon "will do his utmost to bring about a peaceful conclusion to the Vietnam war," but he added his hopes and prayers that the conflict will be settled by the present administration before Nixon is inaugurated in January.

The 64-year-old Republican days or so for Brussels to attend meetings as chairman of the political committee of the North Atlantic Assembly. Javits said he hoped to be able to bring some of Nixon's views on Europe to the committee. He predicted the new president will give "a renewed attention" to the problems of Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union's power buildup in the Mediterranean area.

He extended his formal congratulations to Nixon at a news conference in his offices. He said he will be leaving in 10

Kidnaping Ransom Paid, Man Sought

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A man kidnaped the 11-year-old daughter of a bank president by locking her in her room Thursday and threatened her harm until he collected a \$50,000 ransom, police said.

He was hunted today by police and the FBI.

Police Chief William K. Davenport said Mrs. A. D. MacDonell Jr., wife of the president of the Metropolitan Bank of Lima, paid the ransom and found her daughter Amy unharmed at home, police said.

Mrs. MacDonell told police she encountered the man, wearing green overalls, knitted cap, penciled-on mustache and sunglasses when she returned home Thursday morning after taking her son to school.

She said the man told her he had locked her daughter in an upstairs bedroom and threatened to harm the child if Mrs. MacDonell did not give him \$50,000.

Davenport quoted Mrs. MacDonell as saying the man instructed her to cash a \$50,000 check at a nearby branch of the Metropolitan Bank, then wait there for a phone call.

She told police he followed the man's instructions, and when he called she was told to borrow a bank employee's white convertible and drive back home.

Police said the man flagged her down about two blocks from her home, took the car and the money and told her to walk home.

Mrs. MacDonell said she found her daughter at home, unharmed.

Police and FBI officials put out an alert for a man about 36 years old and 5 feet, 9 inches tall.

The borrowed car was found later near where it reportedly had been taken, with its engine still running.

Lawrence Huffman, assistant prosecutor, said that although the child had not been taken from the house, on the basis of Mrs. MacDonell's statement a kidnaping had taken place.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Nov. 8, 1948 — The president of the Hudson River Day Lines announced today that the sight-seeing company would suspend daily trips from New York City to Albany on the Hudson after 85 years of continued operation.

The Board of Supervisors opened its annual Fall Session.

Nov. 8, 1958 — The 12th annual Marine Ball was scheduled for the Wiltwyck Country Club.

Dixon McGrath, newly elected Justice of the Peace for the Town of Woodstock was refused a seat on the Town Board due to a technical slip having to do with voting requirements of board members.

History Unit Of Rhinebeck Sets Meeting

A workshop of the Rhinebeck Historical Society will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Troy II on Mountain View Road, Rhinebeck, Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to formulate a concise report on the activities of the society for the past year and to work on plans for the regular meeting and annual election of officers which, due to the Thanksgiving holiday will be held at the Rhinebeck Town Hall on Nov. 22 instead of Nov. 29.

Glenerie Bridge Lists Winners

The Glenerie Bridge Club held its regular Fractional Point Game at the Elk's Club and played 27 boards in a Howell movement.

David McNamara of Hurley, a new member, took first place with William Russ of Kingston.

Second place went to Arling Kalleberg and Dr. John Roberts of Kingston.

Third place went to Milton Tompkins of Hurley and Mrs. Chris Wheatcroft of Kingston.

Fourth and fifth place was tied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Edwards of Kingston and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weinstein of Accord.

The Glenerie Bridge Club will hold its regular Fractional Point Game at the Elk's Club Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. All bridge players are invited.

Nab 'Planner' Of \$7 Million Train Robbery

LONDON (AP)—Bruce Reynolds, wanted as the master mind of Britain's Great Train Robbery five years ago, was arrested today in Torquay, a favorite holiday resort of British millionaires on the south coast.

Reynolds was named by police as the planner of the \$7 million mail train robbery on Aug. 8, 1963. About \$1 million of the loot has been recovered.

The capture of Reynolds left only Ronald Biggs, a relatively minor figure in the robbery, still at large. Biggs escaped from London's Wandsworth Prison in July 1965.

Reynolds, 37, was arrested in the fashionable Babbacombe suburb of Torquay, a seaside resort city on the Cornish Riviera. Scotland Yard's announcement of the capture made no mention of any resistance by Reynolds.

He was being brought to London for questioning.

Reynolds has been Britain's most wanted fugitive since 12 days after the 1963 robbery. Police hope they can learn from him something about the \$6 million dollars of British currency which is still missing.

Barberry should never be planted in wheat-growing areas since it is attacked by black stem rust, a fungus disease likely to spread to wheat fields.

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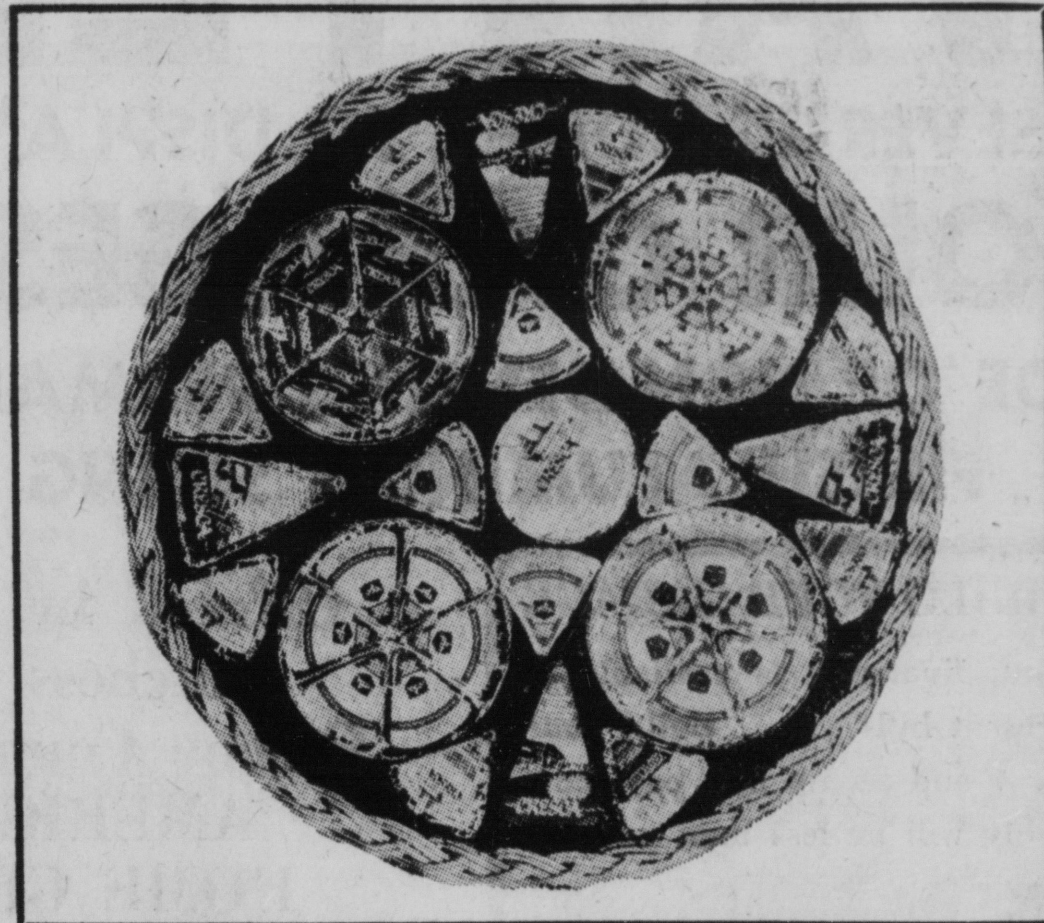
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Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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Do-It-Yourself

By MR. FIX

Modern homes are so well insulated that no one gives the matter a second thought. But there are old homes on the market, good buys and soundly constructed, that lack insulation. And in many new homes there is unused space that you may wish to finish into a living area which will then need insulation.

Even if you cannot fully insulate a home, even partial insulation will make a substantial savings in your fuel bill.

There are many types of insulation available but choice will depend on which is easiest to install in a particular circumstance.

In addition to the insulation

itself, remember the importance of a vapor barrier. This may be an integral part of the insulation or it may have to be installed separately.

The vapor barrier is installed on the warm side of the insulation to prevent condensation within the framework and walls of the house.

It may consist of polyethylene film, aluminum foil or even oil- or rubber-base paint applied on the inside walls, thereby sealing them.

Insulation is available as loose fill material—rock wool, fiberglass vermiculite or wood-pulp fibers; batts—solid material covered on one or both sides with a paper that serves as a vapor barrier; blankets—batts made in rolls

instead of individual pieces; reflective insulation—a metal foil or foil-covered surface which insulates by turning back heat by reflection. You can find combinations of the reflective and batting type insulations.

Roofs are insulated if you plan to occupy the attic; otherwise leave the roof alone. Instead, insulate the floor in the attic to protect the living space below.

To insulate roofs where the living space directly below is occupied, use batts or blankets. Fit them between the studs and rafters and nail or staple them in place.

Insulation of this type, including the reflective insulation, is made to fit into standard stud spaces. A finished wall surface must then go over it.

In an unoccupied attic it is cheaper and easier to insulate the floor. Use a loose fill of rock wool or vermiculite. Place a vapor barrier between the studs as the first step. Then pour in the insulation. Three or four inches will do.

Finished walls offer too many problems for do-it-yourself insulation. Best bet is to call in professionals to blow loose fill into the space in the walls.

Only if you are remodeling should you consider doing outside walls yourself. In this case you may plan to knock out the interior of the old walls anyway. If you do, install blanket insulation.

Floors over crawl spaces or closed-in porches that are not over a basement should be insulated for greater comfort. Use blanket insulation between the joists below. The vapor barrier side of the insulation should face up.

If access to the underside is not available, have loose insulation blown in.

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

HOW TO WINTER MUMS: What's the best way to keep garden mums over winter? One reason why mums die over winter is not cold, but water building up around the roots. More mums winterkill in heavy clay soils than in sandy ones. The reason: water builds up around the base, excluding oxygen and the plants suffocate. Another reason: heaving due to freezing and thawing will actually lift plants out of the ground, breaking roots and killing the plants.

Here are a few tricks to try for overwintering your mums: (1) Dig the clumps up and place them along the foundation

deg. F.) light place, such as a sun porch or bedroom. Water enough to keep soil from drying out completely.

In January or February, bring plant in to a sunny window, temperature about 60 degs. and increase the watering. Feed with a liquid plant food such as 23-19-17, and you should get blooms in about five weeks. Key to repeat blooming each year is cool period in fall so buds can develop.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "I dug up our geraniums and brought them indoors. Plants are three feet

tall. How can we start new ones for next year?"

Answer: Take cuttings (4 inches long) and insert them into a box of moist sand, sand-peat mixture, perlite, or vermiculite. These will root in 3 or 4 weeks. After that pot them up in a soil mixture of 1/3 each sand, peat and loam. The mother plants can be cut back about half way and these too will bush out into respectable specimens by the time spring rolls around.

If the leaves on your geraniums turn yellow and drop off, blame it on high temperature, overwatering, poor drainage or lack of light.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write: George Abraham The Green Thumb Naples, N. Y. 14512

of your house. Cover the roots with a little soil and keep them somewhat moistened to prevent them from completely drying out. (2) Or you can dig up the clumps and place them in a cold frame. Pack them close together and keep the soil slightly dampened. One real sunny day in winter, open the sash a bit to prevent sunburning. In spring, you can separate the clumps and start new plants by divisions or cuttings. (3) Or you can dig the plants up and place them on top of the ground. Cover with cornstalks, evergreen boughs, or coarse straw. Do not cut the tops off the plants. Leave them on to catch falling leaves and snow, which help protect the plants.

CARE OF FLORIST AZALEAS: Be sure to bring your azalea indoors before hard frost. Store plant in a cool (40 to 50

The Green Thumb

Screens Helpful For Flower Beds

Everyone loves flowers, but this scene will have enough few people know how to design shape and form to delight the a flower garden so that it's at-eye.

Yet, it's not hard. The main trick is to plant fillers and build picture frames around the flower garden.

The frame is the most important: a backdrop screen that the flowers can show off against. Although nearly any style will be complementary the fence shouldn't be painted. Flowers look best against natural wood tones or the silver shadings of weathered cedar.

Next important is to include a few evergreens in the flower bed. With the screen, they'll give the area structure year-around and will fill in nicely between bloom dates.

Last, set a simple garden benches near the flower garden to add a sense of both permanence and invitation.

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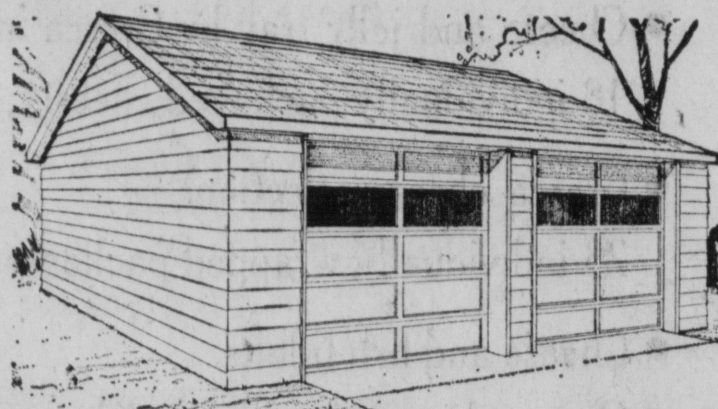
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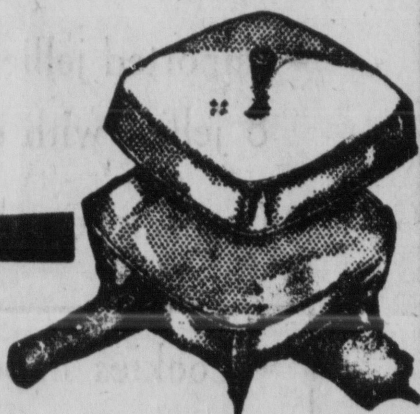
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Tree Talk

One million trees planted in just one day?

Home gardeners, despite their industry, may find it hard to believe. But on April 10, 1872 Nebraskans planted one million trees in their state. The occasion was the first Arbor Day celebration.

The Nebraskans had a reason for their ambition. For years settlers had been destroying trees to clear farm land. The settler had been so thorough it was possible to travel miles across the western plains and not see a single tree.

The first Arbor Day was the idea of newspaper publisher J. Sterling Morton of Nebraska City. Americans in other states soon adopted Mr. Morton's idea so that today the occasion is observed in every state.

While 26 states and the District of Columbia celebrate Arbor Day the last Friday in April, several schedule the day in a different month. New Hampshire, North Dakota, Minnesota, and Montana have a May observance because of their climate. Southern states and Hawaii usually commemorate Arbor Day during the fall or winter, and a day in March is set aside by residents of Maryland, Kentucky, and Virginia.

Whatever the state, however, Arbor Day usually takes the same form. People — adults and children alike — plant trees to increase the beauty of their homes or communities.

What kind of tree should be planted? According to Robert A. Bartlett, president of Bartlett Tree Experts, the most common error home owners or community planners make is selecting a tree which is unsuitable for its site or locale.

"People should consult a nurseryman to learn the kinds of trees which grow best in their region and the forms and growth characteristics of these trees," Robert A. Bartlett said. "The tree that is planted this year will not be the same size 20 or 30 years from now. Therefore, adequate space should be provided so it can attain its natural height and fullness."

Mr. Bartlett said trees can be classified into six basic groups: globe or oval-shaped, pyramidal, vase-shaped, columnar, and weeping.

Globe or oval-shaped are handsome and can be planted on front or back lawns and along streets. Their neatly trimmed appearance is a touch of elegance to a landscape. Since globe oval-shaped trees are frequently low enough to plant beneath utility lines, Mr. Bartlett said they are ideal for use in neighborhood or community beautification programs. Among the most popular globe-shaped trees are: Arnold Crabapple, 15-25 ft.; Globe Locust, 20-30 ft.; Kwanzan Cherry, 15-25 ft.; and Japanese Maple, 15-25 ft.

Pyramidal trees, slightly taller than globe or oval-shaped trees, also are excellent for lawns or along streets, he said. Because their low dense foliage may impair the view from inside the house, the homeowner should plant pyramidal trees at least 20 feet from his home to provide adequate view and avoid possible damage from roots. Popular pyramidal trees are: Mountain Ash, 25-35 ft.; Gingko, 40-50 ft.; Pin Oak, 35-45 ft.; European Beech, 55 to 65 ft.; and Little Leaf Linden, 35-45 ft.

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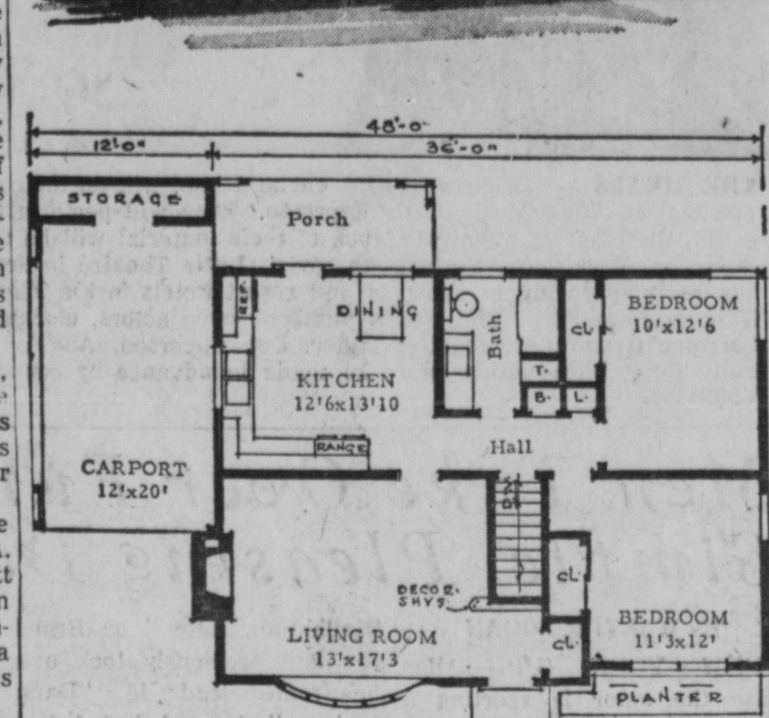
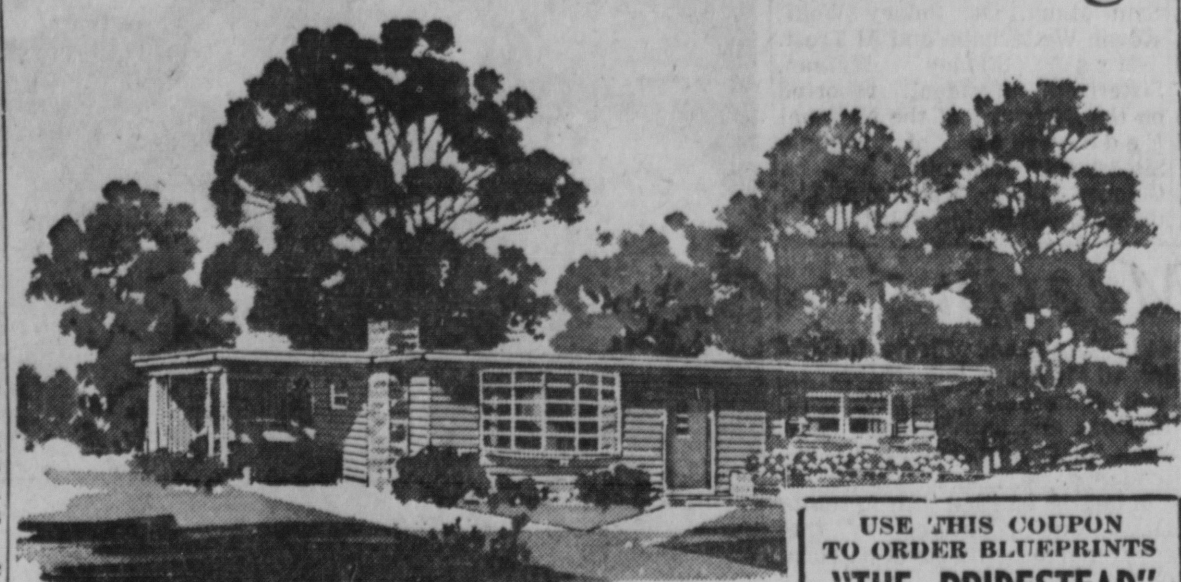
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Modern and Economical Two-Bedroom Dwelling



By JACK McEENEY

Modernistic home planning is winning more and more converts with the development of new and better materials and more efficient ways to use them. Today's design, called "The Pridestead," is an economy two-bedroom dwelling, economical to construct, and exceptionally good to look at. It would also be hard to improve on as a second or vacation home at the seashore, mountain or lake. The overall result of "The Pridestead" design is an excellent two-bedroom home with interior comfort and exterior charm to capture the attention of those who lean away from traditional lines.

Emphasizing the modern look is the carport that has been made an integral part of the major planning. This area doubles as a car shelter and patio with direct access to a covered rear porch.

The overall dimensions of the basic house come to 36' wide by 27' deep, and the overall, including carport, amounts to 48'. There are 900 square feet of living space and an additional 360 square feet for the carport and covered porch.

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Right now, before starting your heating system, is the right time to have it checked, cleaned, repaired and, if necessary, replaced with a modern boiler and radiation.

While you're getting your home ready for winter comfort, don't forget the importance of having adequate humidity in the home during the heating season. According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, most homes are dryer than the Sahara Desert during winter. Proof of this is in static electricity, itchy skin and irritated nasal and throat passages. Some authorities believe excessive dryness also lowers resistance and leads to more colds. The solution is putting moisture into the air, the Bureau points out. Grandma knew this. That's why she set pans of water in every room. The modern way to inject moisture into the air, however, is to have a humidifier installed at the furnace or boiler.

Some people think humidification is needed only for warm-air heating systems. According to an authority in humidification, Ken Fournier of Skuttile Mfg. Co., this is a fallacy. "Hydronic systems need humidifier too, even though the heating medium is water," Fournier points out.

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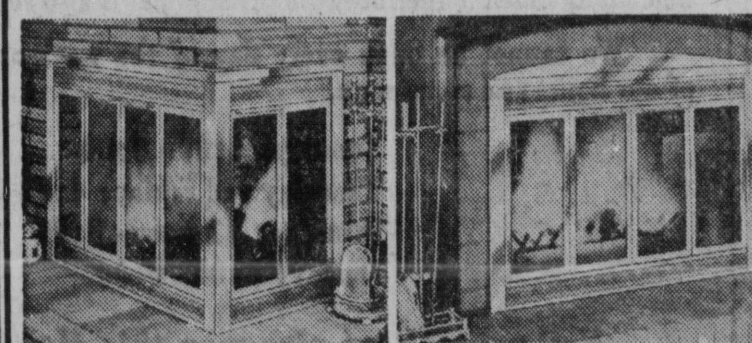


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H. G. PAGE

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Announcing

The Kingston Daily Freeman

WILL PUBLISH A HOLIDAY ISSUE

THANKSGIVING DAY

(Thursday, November, 28th)

So that all employees may enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner with their family we ask the cooperation of our Display Advertisers in observing the following advertising deadlines effective Thanksgiving week only.

DAY OF ISSUE	MONDAY NOV. 25	TUESDAY NOV. 26	WEDNESDAY NOV. 27	THURSDAY NOV. 28	FRIDAY NOV. 29
ADVERTISING DEADLINE	FRIDAY NOV. 22 10 A. M.	FRIDAY NOV. 22 12 NOON	MONDAY NOV. 25 11 A. M.	MONDAY NOV. 25 11 A. M.	TUESDAY 11 A. M. NOV. 26

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN—

The Daily Freeman

THE NEWSPAPER
THAT GETS THINGS
DONE

Home Delivered for Only 60c Per Week
Call Circulation Dept. 331-5004

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Jewish Book Month Program November 13

The regular meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Temple social hall, 243 Albany Ave. Mrs. Harold Breuer, program chairman, has announced that the program will be the recognition of Jewish Book Month in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the ghetto uprising in Warsaw. Those participating in the program will be the Mmes: Herbert Greenwald, Jonathan Eichhorn, Walter Meyer, Edwin Kalish and Abe Meissner.

New members of Sisterhood will be installed at the meeting. Co-chairmen of the membership committee, Mrs. Morton Cohen and Mrs. Jonathan Eichhorn, will conduct the installation ceremony.

A board meeting of the Sisterhood was held on Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the home of Mrs. Albert Spiegel.

A committee report was given on the annual roast beef supper which was held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30. The dinner was largely attended with approximately 600 people being served. Additional members who assisted with the event were the Mmes: Herbert Greenwald, Gerald Cohen, David Gerburg, Ray Riffenberg, Ronald Wolfeld, William Dean, Milton Wiscock, Alan Segal, Bernhard Kramer, Magdalene Winkler and Fred Shaymow. The Temple Brotherhood provided waiter service. The

following men were waiters: Albert Spiegel, Robert Friedman, Irwin Gellen, Herbert Gertner, Conrad Heisman, Arthur Landesman, Arthur London, Marshall Lipton, Dr. Abe Meissner, Leon Miller, Dr. Harold Newman, Charles Ronder, Alfred Ronder, Robert Ronder, Fred Shaymow, Dr. Alan Segal, Aaron Eldridge, Milton Page, Roy Freeman and William Goodheim. Members of NFTY who assisted the waiters and members of Sisterhood were: Pam Gellen, Jon Eldridge, Karen Beller, Steven Mezer,

Brian Dubin, Wayne Friedman, Beth Newman, Barbara Jacobs, Robert Kline, Lawrence Wyman, Beth Shaymow, Nancy Davis, Jane Davis, Edward Halper, Ricky Goldberg and Naomi Katz.

The Sisterhood also received assistance from: Meyer Kaplan, Sam Mann, Dr. Sidney Wolff, Edwin Wetterhahn and Al Trest. Mrs. Stanley Wyman, Sisterhood president, reported on the District 3 of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods convention held on October 20-23 in Monticello. The theme was "Be My Spirit."

Governor Clinton Hotel

Kingston, N. Y.

Phone 338-2700

SUNDAY DINNER MENU

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail
Marinated Herring - Sour Cream
Fresh Fruit Cup - Sherbet
Cream of Chicken Soup
Chilled Tomato Juice
Chilled Honeydew Melon
French Onion Soup - Croutons
Assorted Relishes

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Southern Fried Chicken
Complete Dinner \$2.75

ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF - Au Jus
PAN BROILED BROOK TROUT - Almond Butter
BROILED THICK LAMB CHOP MIXED GRILL
JUMBO SHRIMP CREOLE WITH RICE PILAF
BROILED CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK - Mushroom Caps
BROILED CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS - Spiced Crabapple
BREADED MILK FED VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA
CURRY OF SPRING LAMB - Buttered Noodles
BROILED CHOICE FILET MIGNON - Mushroom Sauce
BROILED AUSTRALIAN LOBSTER TAIL - Drawn Butter
ROAST NEW YORK TOM TURKEY - Sage Dressing - Giblet Gravy
Victoria Potatoes
Asparagus Spears - Lemon Butter
Kernel Corn Sauté
Tomatoes & Zucchini
Baked Potato - Chive Sauce
Tossed Salad - French, Russian and Roquefort Dressings
Peach and Cottage Cheese Salad - Cream Dressing
Lemon Meringue Pie
Fecan Pie - Whipped Cream
Strawberry Shortcake - Whipped Cream
Assorted Ice Cream
Coffee
Apple Pie with Cheese
Blueberry Tart - Whipped Cream
Barlett Pears
Chocolate Nut Sundae
Tea
Milk

State Amaranth Meeting

On Saturday, Nov. 2, more than 200 Amaranth members from New York State met in Kingston at which time the grand royal matron, H. L. Flora Wahn of Averill Park, and the grand royal patron, S. K. Albert Pollen of Geneva, made their official visit to the 29th district.

Mrs. Elsie Kent, district deputy from Mystic Court, Kingston, and Robert Amtrani, assistant grand lecturer from Calvin

Court, Nyack, were in charge of the proceedings.

A dinner for these honored guests was held at Governor Clinton Hotel after which a meeting took place at Baptist Church. Miss Beverly Reese, past district deputy, Kingston, welcomed the members and Mrs. Elsie Kent presided at the evening session.

There were 10 past grand royal matrons and patrons and

44 present grand officers, including all the grand line officers, as well as more than 100 past royal matrons and patrons from New York and New Jersey in attendance.

A degree entitled "An Autumn Day" was portrayed by the royal matrons and royal patrons of the 29th district.

Local committee members included: Mrs. Helen Edwards, royal matron, Kingston; Mrs. Bessie Freer, Mrs. Mabel Hall, Mrs. Mina Cole, Mrs. Helen Schoepf, Mrs. Shirley Pendell, Mrs. Georgiana Brown, Mrs. Nellie Reese, Miss Beverly Reese, Gordon Kent and Mrs. Elsie Kent.

BRIDGE CIRCLE

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Steaks, Chops, Lobster Tails

Italian Specialties

Daily Luncheon Specials

Pizza

And Other

Orders to Go. 331-1161

ED. ESPOSITO, Prop.



CLOSED SUNDAYS

Legion Gift Shop To Open Dec. 1

Ulster County Rehabilitation chairman, Mrs. George Shea, has announced that the 18th annual Christmas gift shop at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany will be open on Sunday, Dec. 1 with open house from 8 p.m. until 4 p.m.

All Legion members and friends are invited to attend so as to acquaint them with the Christmas program and see the gifts on display.

On Monday, Dec. 2, at 10 a.m., Dr. Ben, hospital director, will cut the ribbon to officially open the gift shop.

Ulster County Auxiliary units will participate on this day to help the patients select gifts for their families. This year more than 1,000 patients will be sending gifts to loved ones which means approximately 5,000 gifts will be required. New gifts are needed for the young and senior members of a family since these World War I and II, Korean and Vietnam Veterans who are hospitalized. Gifts should be attractive and useful, and should be at the hospital no later than Saturday, Nov. 23.

Mrs. Shea has requested all auxiliary members of Ulster County who plan to attend to be at the hospital by 9 a.m. Members should wear Auxiliary hats and bring ball point pens and scissors.

Filling PRESCRIPTIONS Is How We Serve You BEST



FOR RENT OR SALE

Invalid Walkers, Wheel Chairs, Arthritis and Cardiac Chairs, Commodes, Hospital Beds, General Invalid Equipment.

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"Your friendly prescription Drug Store"

FREE PARKING While Shopping

FREE DELIVERY



THE HEADS — Original satiric revue troupe, will do their thing, "Tell It Like It Is," this evening at Woodstock's Cafe Espresso. They will perform two different shows, one at 10 p.m., the other at midnight. Much of their material will be new to audiences who last saw them at Woodstock Performing Arts' Little Theatre in September. Since then the group has been appearing in cabarets and resort hotels in the Ellenville area and at the Village Gate in New York. The Heads number seven actors, clockwise from the top, Ron Radice, Lorraine Grauweiler, Jennifer Miller, Don Epperson, Angela Ramage, Larry Shufeldt and Holly Beye. Reservations may be made in advance by contacting the Espresso. (Photo by Valdivia).

Men Take Over Fur Coats; Simple, Pleasing Designs

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—Allen Case the actor is sporting a beaver these days, one he grew in Charlotte, N.C., last summer while playing the role of Professor Higgins in "My Fair Lady." He's also sporting hair seal, broad tail, French rabbit, ranch mink and other fur coats which he sells.

Fur coats for men may have started with the late Father Divine or Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain, both of whom shelled out \$20,000 for fur coats some years back. Joe Namath of the New York Jets turned up in mink this year and so did a dozen actors.

Fur coats are suddenly the rage and whether you buy a \$15,000 sea otter coat from Coopers & Lybrand, a South American spotted cat with ranch mink collar for \$1,200 from Case or a \$250 Dr. Zhivago fake fur from Stanley Blacker you'll swing.

Case, 33, is one of the latest designers to make the scene and he does it with a minimum of flamboyance while finding time for acting and for running a men's wear store at Richardson, Tex., just outside Dallas.

Case, who designs for Sherryll Furs, starred in last season's

"Hallelujah, Baby," on Broadway and previously took over the male lead in "Damn Yankees." As a 6 foot 1 inch actor who could please both old ladies attending matinees and young boys gathered in front of a television set, Case designed his own clothes. He inherited his father's store and began wearing the clothes he sold.

Then he became interested in fur coats for men and designed a line that is both simple and pleasing and for which the adjective is nonflamboyant. He has been demonstrating them himself in stores throughout the country and displayed a stack of orders to prove his success.

Best Seller

Case put on a coat he called his best selling model, a Norwegian blueback seal, an animal with a white belly and a blue-black back. It was in an eight button double breasted model with a half belt and a big shawl collar which showed the white. It was \$1,000.

"The nice thing about a coat like this is that a businessman would wear it to work, or it is dressy enough to be worn to the theater," he said. "He also could wear it to a football game. It isn't one of the fluggy furs—you have to stay away from them for men."

Well, not quite. The stadium parkas were in vogue and

wolf, which were pretty wooly. There also was a parka in muskrat flanks, and a possum with horizontal bands made with a quilted Dacron lining, a hood and big zipper front.

Case used the word "gutsy" to describe his furs and said one of his problems was that men were afraid to wear them because of a common hangup—they aren't masculine. But once he gets a man to try a coat on, he says, his fears vanish. He looks gutsy.

Some of the others in his collection included six button double breasted—a hair seal polo coat in a 39 inch length with a half belt and low slash pockets for putting the hands into. Another was a fitted single-breasted American broad-tail with high peaked lapels, the same in South American lamb, and a French rabbit that looks like Alaska seal. His only mink coat was picked in a chevron effect and definitely not fluffy.

Almost any fur manufacturer you can mention is making coats for men this fall—and some old line firms such as Eagle Clothing which formerly made only suits and topcoats. One was a ponskin trenchcoat with belt, piped and trimmed in leather. Another was a double breasted Persian lamb for formal affairs, a nutria stadium jacket, a suburban short coat in either white or black rabbit and a ranch mink for \$2,500.

Mike Forrest, head of Coopers & Lybrand, Inc., who pioneered fur coats for men some years ago, reports such film stars as Lee Marvin and Richard Boone wearing fur coats. Mink and other furs for men are dyed black, blue, grey.

Some others: Jean Louis for deluxe double breasted coat of with broad coachmen lapels. Georges Kaplan among other things showed a rabbit printed in a black and white hounds tooth pattern. Leo Ritter featured a bone-dyed Norwegian brown-dyed, unplucked nutria. Gunther Jaekel showed a super and other dark hues, he reports. seal in a bold double breasted with big lapels. Fernando Sanches for Revillon featured a raccoon with a collarless look.

***** A Rendezvous for Gourmets *****

The Dutch Rathskeller

Finest in Continental Food Specialties
Also STEAKS and LOBSTERS

Music Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sunday

Luncheons Served Daily (Except Sat.)
in the Senate Room, Noon - 2 p.m. \$1.75
Sunday Dinners Served from 1 p.m. from \$3.50

Fine Facilities for Private Parties, Business Meetings or Banquets.
Adjoining Parking.

Kirkland Hotel, Kingston, N.Y. FE 8-4247
Max Bruggmann Inviting You. CLOSED MONDAYS
American Express and Diners Club

***** Selected Imported Beers and Wines *****

It is only November, but believe it or not, BeeVer House has already had to re-order many of those charmingly different Christmas decorations which filled our store only a week ago.

More merchandise keeps coming in, but we have been warned that it won't be coming much longer because the supplier is also sold out.

We cannot be open every day of the week so cut out the following list of our hours and come soon.

Tuesday: 4:00 - 6:00
Thursday and Friday: 4:00 - 9:00
Saturday: 12 noon - 9:00
Sunday: 3:00 - 6:00

For a touch of elegance this Holiday season try:

BeeVer House

Woodstock, N. Y.

(Next to Deanie's)

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IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

Kingston Plaza

Bedtime story in bright cotton...

Dreamy idea for the slumber party set.

Reversible quilted sleeping bags complete with matching nighties and pajamas. All in 100% cotton with delightful field flower print.



Sleeping bag, zips to 68"x73" comforter size	13.00
Cotton flannel zip culottes, sizes 8 to 14	5.00
Cotton flannel granny gown, sizes 4 to 14	4.00
Quilted long robe, sizes 4 - 6x .. 8.00	sizes 8-14 ... 9.00
Flannel pajamas, sizes 8 to 14	4.00
Quilted short robes, sizes 4-6x ... 6.00	sizes 8-14 8.00
Matching boots, S, M, L	2.25

Academy Benefit Scheduled

The Berkeley Marionettes, one of the country's top puppet troupes, will present "The Wonderful Well" as a benefit for Ulster Academy's scholarship fund. The performance is scheduled for 11 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Community Theater.

Tickets are available from all Ulster Academy students and may be obtained at the door. Doors will open at 10:30 a. m.

The Berkeley Marionettes have been hailed throughout the country as leaders in the field of young people's entertainment and in 38 years of per-

formances have delighted more than six million persons. In New York City alone they have played in 400 schools, colleges and museums, as well as appearing at the New York Times Book Fair. The puppets are among the largest in use, and the plays are unique in that they are not merely skilled manipulation of puppets but are real, three-dimensional theater, with all roles played by talented actors.

"The Wonderful Well" is the story of King Harry the Good, who wakes one morning to find that his nose has begun to grow alarmingly. He is told he is bewitched and that the only cure is to send two strangers, the first ones to pass the palace gates, to find the wonderful well and bring back some of its water to sprinkle on the ever-growing nose. The first strangers to pass turn out to be children, a schoolboy and a boot-black. Their adventures in finding well make a hilarious puppet play filled with action, color and suspense.

Mrs. Milton Paige and Mrs. Joseph Conrad are co-chairmen of the benefit performance for the Ulster Academy parents' group. The show was arranged by Mrs. Katherine Dordick.

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
BEHAVIOR OF COUPLES WHO ARE LEGALLY SEPARATED

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer.

Dear Mrs. Post: In a recent discussion, I maintained that a legally separated woman (and man, too) is still legally married and could not date other men without risk to her good reputation. I believe only a divorce makes one single again and, therefore, eligible to go out with the opposite sex. Would you please comment on the accepted social behavior of a legally separated person of any age? — Mrs. A. S.

Dear Mrs. S.: Of course it is true that only a divorce can make one "single" again. However, if one's religion, or other considerations, prevent him from getting more than a legal separation, he (or she) need not be doomed to a monastic life once he is living apart from his spouse. As long as their behavior is respectable — adhering to the basic rules of propriety and decency — there is no reason in the world that husbands and wives who are legally separated should not enjoy the company of the opposite sex.

A Stork Shower For An Adopted Baby

Dear Mrs. Post: One of my close friends is planning to adopt a child. I know that she is disappointed at not being able to have her own. To raise her spirits a bit, I'd like to do something for her — perhaps a luncheon, a shower, or similar event. How is it best handled? We don't know yet whether they will get a baby or older child, nor how soon. Should we wait until after the child arrives and is acceptable to them? (I've known couples who have "given back" children, until they "clicked" with that special one.) I feel that my friend could use the bolstering now. — Mrs. E.

Dear Mrs. E.: Your friend's spirits should not need raising when she is about to be part of such a thrilling event. But it would be wonderful to give her a shower to show her how happy you are for her. Wait until she has definite word on the baby's age and sex, but no longer. Don't even hint that the child might not be acceptable. (C) 1968, Emily Post Institute

Lola Orsel
Dear Heloise: * * *
I make a list of all the frozen foods in my refrigerator. Then use a magnet to stick it on the door. As I use items I just scratch them off with my red marker.

This way I don't "lose" something that should have been used sooner.
Clara Bennett

Dear Heloise: * * *
I keep a solution of half ammonia and half water in a plunger spray bottle. It's perfect for whisking greasy dirt off things. Just a squirt or two and a paper towel does the job in no time, without any fuss. Like all other potentially dangerous products in my house, I keep it marked and out of reach of children.
Mrs. Robert Neuhaus

Dear Heloise: * * *
I use a standard 6" x 6" white tile and china paints to write the recipes. Then I take them to the local ceramic shop to give them a permanent finish. When possible, I have my friends write the recipes themselves.
Inga Thomsen

Inga Doll,
What a dreamboat you were to think that one up!

Vanderlyn Council
The regular meeting of Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Muriel E. Short, 359 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston.

The meeting place has been changed because of the recent fire in the American Legion building.

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236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1800
Invalid Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
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Margaretville, New York
Sunday, November 10th
LAST
SMORGASBORD
OF THE SEASON
12 Noon Till 6 P. M. \$4.50 Per Person
Special Price for Children Under 12
Regular Dinners Served As Usual

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ONE HOUR DRIVE FROM KINGSTON
Phone 1-586-9844 or 1-586-4841
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
18 Hole Championship Golf Course Open to the Public

RIM MATTHEWS
INVITES YOU TO
"Make a Date With Elegance"
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RESTAURANT
MAGNIFICENT BANQUETS
CHARMING BUFFETS
WEDDING RECEPTIONS
A Place to Remember
WASHINGTON AVE. EXTENSION
Dial 246-4544 Saugerties, N. Y.
OPEN DAILY AT 4 P. M. — SUNDAYS AT 1 P. M.
CLOSED MONDAYS

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Ships designed for Caribbean cruising
Grace Line's Santa Rosa and Santa Paula are 20,000-ton American-flag beauties that cater to just 300 passengers on a 13-day cruise. There's more "living room" per passenger than on any other ships. All accommodations are first class. Six exciting tropical ports of call. There's a sailing every Friday from New York. For details, contact:
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Watch for Christmas Club Coupon Books with Discount Specials... Happening soon at Kingston Plaza

Lay Away Now for Christmas
Happy Legs... Officers Cover fly front pant, Western belt, 25" flared leg, Putty, Grey. Sizes: 5-13.
No Charge For Gift Wrapping

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STORE HOURS
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PERMANENT WAVE
SPECIAL
\$10 FOR \$8.50
Offer Expires November 23, 1968
Phone 338-2500
Extension 400
Open Tuesday thru Saturday 10 am to 6 pm by appointment only

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The Home of Gracious Dining
★ Wayne Cusher ★
At the Organ and Piano, Playing Your Favorite Tunes, Old and New, Nightly
Dancing Sat. Night to Monte's Society Orch.
Private Room Available for Social Functions — Weddings — Meetings
Serving Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
Reservations Suggested 255-1830
Your Hostess and Owner MADELINE M. KOCOT
RT. 299 at Thruway Entrance NEW PALTZ

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"Electronic" short-wave method (certified electrologist)
Helen Ewig
App't only 679-0650

The Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association
Will Sponsor a
Hymn Sing This Saturday Night at Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine, at 7:30
Many churches will be presenting special numbers in song.
— ALL MAY ATTEND —

Delegates Named to Area Meeting
"Communication and the Generation Gap" will be the theme of the combined regional meeting for Regions I, II and III of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc. Delegates from 50 Leagues in New England, New Jersey, New York and Canada will consider this and other questions when they meet at the Thayer Hotel in West Point on November 12, 13 and 14. Delegates from the Junior League of Kingston to the three day meeting will be Mrs. Robert C. Rolfe, Mrs. Edward T. Feeney, Mrs. Martin Haggerty and Mrs. James R. Myers. In addition, Mrs. John F. Crews, Mrs. Michael Edwards, Mrs. Bernard A. Feeney, Jr., Mrs. Bentley Jensen and Mrs. Avery Leete Smith will attend as day observers. The keynote address "Stress and Distress in Studentdom" will be given at the opening session by Frederic C. Wood, Jr., chaplain and associate professor of religion at Vassar College. Mrs. Robert Wadsworth and Colonel Samuel H. Hays will address the delegates. Mrs. Wadsworth, a past director and board member of AJLA, will deliver an after-dinner talk on "Future Junior League Directions: A Personal View," while Colonel Hays, director of the Department of Military Psychology and Leadership at the United States Military Academy, will lead a discussion on "Developing Youthful Leaders Through Involvement in Training". Delegates will be shown a play written and produced under the auspices of Plays For Living, Family Association of America. These plays are intended to give dramatic emphasis to situations in the community which need recognition and to stimulate discussion. "Let's Get Basic", a dramatic dialogue, will deal with teenage values on sex, narcotics and morals. A general discussion on "What Junior Leagues Are Doing About These Problems" led by Mrs. Paul Raymer, past president of the New York Junior League and board member of Plays For Living will follow. Answers to this question will then be considered in separate discussion groups.

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of Olive Memorial Post 1627 was held Monday, Nov. 4, at the Legion Home, Ashokan. The Auxiliary has 34 paid members and Past Presidents Parley has six paid members. Final arrangements were made for the lunch and dinner which were served to those working on the Election Board. Members were requested to send the names and addresses of Town of Olive men in service to Mrs. Betsy VonderOsten, Shokan, in order that they may be remembered with cards and gifts at Christmas.

A SCENE FROM "The Wonderful Well" to be performed by the Berkeley Marionettes as a benefit for the Ulster Academy scholarship fund. The presentation is set for 11 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Community Theater..

Delegates Named to Area Meeting

Legion Auxiliary Holds Meeting

The Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association

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Delegates Named to Area Meeting

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The Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association



TROOP 12 B.S.A. INDIANS

Indians, Troop 12 To Lead Post 150

The Kingston Indians and the 1:30 p.m. at the rear of Kingston High School following brief Troop 12 BSA Indians drum and Veterans Day ceremonies. The bugle corps will lead Kingston five-division parade is scheduled to step off at 2 p.m. and day in the Ulster County American Legion parade honoring 50 year members and in observance of the 50th anniversary of the national organization and members of Kingston Post to Veterans Day.

The parade will assemble at school at 1:30 p.m.



KINGSTON INDIAN BAND

Armenian Progress Amazing

By JOHN BAUSMAN
Associated Press Writer

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R., (AP) — The Armenian from Detroit marveled at the thriving city of Yerevan:

"What they have done here is amazing. You can't imagine how backward this country was 50 years ago."

He was one of several hundred American Armenians who had come to this capital of Soviet Armenia to celebrate the city's 2,750th anniversary.

Although old in history, the city they saw is new. Except for excavation of the ancient fortress of Yeribunni and a few old churches, most of the city was built in the past 44 years.

Soviet control of Armenia, a hot, dry region bordering on Turkey and Iran, was established in 1920. When Yerevan's building program began in 1924, it had a population of 30,000. Today it has nearly 700,000.

Much of the old town was torn down to make room for parks and wide boulevards. A few blocks of the old city still stand in sharp contrast to the modern structures.

Showpiece of new Yerevan is Lenin Square, a vast paved area used for parades and public ceremonies. At one end a statue of Lenin faces an ornamental fountain on the other side. All around the square are buildings of uniform design, decorated with arches, columns and stone carvings.

"These are traditional Armenian architectural designs, adapted to modern buildings. Nowhere in the world will you find such a harmonious square," a proud resident who used to live in New York commented.

He was waiting in the lobby of the main tourist hotel for friends visiting from the States. A retired sign painter, he had come to Yerevan to live four years ago, one of nearly 200,000 Armenians repatriated to this smallest republic of the Soviet Union.

"I am happy here," he observed. "These are my people."

He had left Armenia in 1920 and after four years in Cairo went on to the United States, part of a mass emigration of Armenians escaping poverty and persecution by the Turks.

While professing contentment in Soviet Armenia, the man obviously enjoyed the visitors from the United States. "It will be a sad day for me when they go home," he said.

GOT A COMPLAINT?



If your Kingston Daily Freeman is not delivered by 5:30 p. m. daily, please call The Freeman, 331-5004 Circulation Dept.

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Plans Hearing Nov. 14

Rochester Town Looks to Future

A public meeting on planning for the future development of the Town of Rochester has been set for Thursday, Nov. 14, in the Rondout Valley High School Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

Large Turnout Sought

It is imperative that as many area residents as possible be present at this meeting to review the need for the orderly

physical development of the town, so as to conserve the use of land and the cost of municipal services for a population conservatively estimated to reach 5,200 to 6,000 people in 1985. Such a population increase will automatically bring problems in the design of new streets to eliminate traffic hazards, to provide adequate off-street parking and to protect

and enhance the essentially rural character of this area. This meeting will mark the last phase of community planning for the town by the professional Planning Consultants, Brown and Anthony City Planners, Inc., who are also working with the Towns of Wawarsing, Marletown, Hurley and Rosendale to achieve an over-all harmonious development, and the

tools to implement such a program in the future.

Krem to Speak

Robert C. Krem, their Senior Planning Consultant, under whose direction the recommendations for future growth are being promulgated, will speak on what is proposed and will answer questions at this important meeting.



EDUCATION WEEK — Town of Hurley officials prepare proclamation for American Education Week in their area. Taking part are George F. Schroeder, councilman; Edmund R. Bower, justice of the peace and Robert Schneller, supervisor. Among the features of the week of Nov. 11 through 16 is a Grandparents Day Tuesday at West Hurley School. Grandparents may attend classes and share in the school lunch. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

State Education Commissioner Urges Participation

James E. Allen, New York State Commissioner of Education, today called upon all citizens to join in the observance of American Education Week, which this year takes place from Nov. 10 to 16. Dr. Allen said that "it is important for each citizen to become aware of the significant role of education in our society and the ways in which our schools can better

meet the needs of the young people they serve." The theme for American Education Week this year is "America Has A Good Thing Going: Its Schools."

In a statement released today, Commissioner Allen said: "Education has come to the fore in our society. The fact that citizens are turning increasingly to education and dis-

playing a greater interest in the effectiveness of their schools indicates the importance which they attach to the educational enterprise as a means of providing a better life for themselves and their children. "It is important that the lines of communication between the public and their schools be kept open at all times. Only in this

way can the schools remain responsive to the needs of the community and strive to provide educational opportunities which will permit all youngsters to develop their individual capabilities to the maximum. "This year New York State has approximately 4.3 million pupils in its public and non-

Post 150 Dance and Show Scheduled Saturday Night

The American Legion 50th anniversary dance and show scheduled for Saturday night at the Gov. Clinton Hotel for all Legionnaires in Ulster County has not been affected by the recent fire at the Memorial Building of Kingston Post 150, hosts of the affair. It is set to start at 10 p. m. with the entertainment portion of the program set for 11 p. m.

In a statement from Commander Everett J. Emmick of Post 150, however, he announced that the membership cocktail hour scheduled to take place prior to the dance at the Memorial Building has been canceled.

Harry Maisenhelder, chairman of entertainment, has released the scheduled acts for the 11 p. m. show. Featured is comedian Harry Clayton, international TV and night club performer. Also on the program are the Chord-Lords, as well-known Hudson Valley singing group.

Though this is an American

Legion dance, Commander Emmick announced that the public is invited, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

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AMOUNT DEPOSITED IN 50 WEEKS	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500	\$1000
+ K.S.B. BONUS	\$1	\$2	\$3	\$5	\$10	\$20
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Entertaining Nixons— To Offer Unique Blend

NEW YORK (AP) — When the Richard Nixons move into the White House they will bring with them a style of entertaining that is a unique blend of California casualness and New York sophistication.

It won't be Camelot, but it won't be Main Street either. It will reflect a nonswinging middle class America that has taste and friendliness.

Social Washington embraced the John F. Kennedy administration's entertaining, as purveyed by beautiful Jacqueline of the cultural interests. It coexisted with the Lyndon B. Johnsons' variety.

The President-elect is believed to favor a little more formality in dress and manner of entertaining than his immediate predecessors. But the next First Lady will see to it that every visitor, whether it's the littlest Girl Scout or the most regal po-

tentate, is made to feel welcome.

Slim, blonde Pat Nixon, 56 is an admitted introvert who has overcome a basic shyness in meeting people. She has no difficulty in putting guests at ease.

She once said that a First Lady's greatest contribution is "to make friendly contact with leaders of other nations." She has been doing that for years.

When her husband was vice president she had experience acting as official hostess at state functions. "On-the-job training," she calls it now.

Accompanying Nixon on good-will missions around the world during the last decade and a half has given her a formidable

first-hand knowledge—and woman's-eye view—of the people of at least 60 nations.

Mrs. Nixon likes small, candle-lit sit-down dinners, with guest lists well seasoned with people in the arts, professions, business. These will provide a change of pace from large state dinners.

The rose garden may be a setting for dinner occasionally, since the next First Lady is a devoted gardener.

The Nixons like well-cooked but simple American fare—a favorite menu includes tenderloin, green peas, puffed potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, popovers. But Mrs. Nixon is fully

aware of the importance of serving gourmet food to distinguished guests.

In New York Mrs. Nixon's favorite entertainment for out-of-town guests is to take them to art galleries—the Frick collection is her favorite. Now the Washington galleries can expect frequent attendance from the White House ladies.

Entertainment at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will draw from the best in American culture—dancers, writers, musicians, actors, singers—with possibly an emphasis on classical music, which the piano-playing President-elect prefers. Mrs. Nixon likes lighter music.

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CLOSED MONDAYS

Health Department Sets Clinics, Immunizations

The Ulster County Health Department today released plans for two child health conferences

and a clinic for immunization against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox.

The health conferences are scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 20, at the Tumor Clinic Building at 400 Broadway. One is set for 9-10 a.m., the other from 1-3 p.m. at the M. F. Whitney Hose Company Building in Phoenicia. These clinics are limited to infant and pre-school children for

the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavioral difficulties and the administering of immunization for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Immunization against those diseases will be given Friday, Dec. 20 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Tumor Clinic Building on Broadway.

These clinics serve those who have been referred by their physicians or who are otherwise unable to secure these immunizations.

Appointments may be made for the Kingston child health clinic by calling the public health nurse at the Kingston Health Center. Appointments for the Phoenicia health clinic may be made by calling the Woodstock Health Center, both places between 9 and 10 a.m., Monday through Friday.

CAPTAIN'S TABLE

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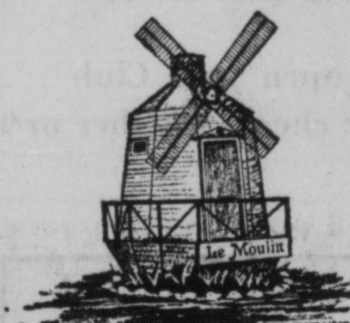


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Reservations now being
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CLOSED TUESDAY



WELL DONE — Sister Mary Charles, administrator of Benedictine Hospital congratulates members of hospital's 1968 Community Chest team (L) Mrs. Helen Ryan, RN, health service nurse; Mario Marola, chief X-ray technician; Mrs. Wilhelmina Wesdorp, executive housekeeper and Richard M. Wagner, personnel director.

Benedictine Tops Goal for Chest

A "Victory Meeting" was recently held at Benedictine Hospital for leaders of the institution's 1968 Community Chest drive where they were cited for having directed the campaign to a four-fold increase in contributions over last year.

Benedictine Administrator Sister Mary Charles congratulated the winning team captains on a job well-done that resulted in the increase through payroll deductions.

She expressed her deep ap-

preciation to the team captains for exceeding beyond expectations, the goal established for the drive. She further stated: "I am proud to say that the Benedictine employees have opened their hearts for this most worthy cause and have shown that we do care."

Emphasizing many services provided by the fourteen agencies affiliated with the Ulster County Community Chest, she told the group how their work-

ing, may touch or may have already touched on the lives of their loved ones.

Present at the meeting were: Mrs. Avis Aspinall, Mrs. Marie Dobkins, Mrs. Josephine Grady, Mrs. Juanita Mann, Mrs. Virginia Miglio, Mrs. Florine Pietramala, Mrs. Bessie Seaman and John Lewis. Other members of the winning team not present were: Mrs. Margaret Elide, Miss Mary Lynn Demski, Miss Eileen Reis and Louis Napolitano.

Halloween cakes and punch prepared by the dietary department were served at the meeting.

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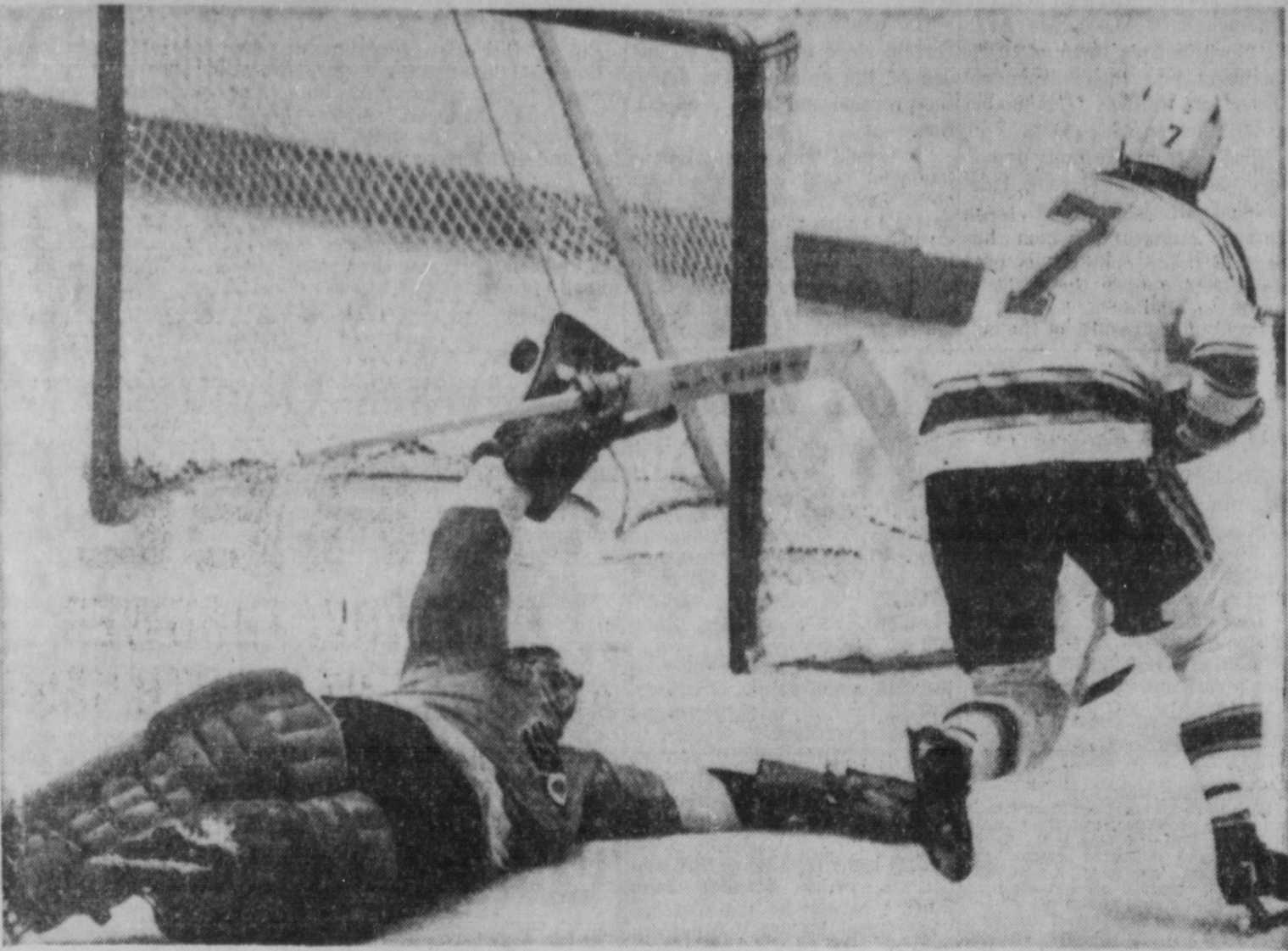
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Berenson Wears Two Hats; Sparks 8-0 Rout



THAT'S ONE — Red Berenson (7) picks up the first of his six goal double hat as he flips the puck behind Doug Favell. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

If Red Berenson says that scoring goals is like planting trees, today's the day you've got to believe him.

Berenson, a quiet, nondescript hockey player, made history Thursday night when he scored six goals at Philadelphia as the St. Louis Blues trounced the Flyers 8-0. This feat had been accomplished only once before in the modern era of the National Hockey League, by Syd Howe of the Detroit Red Wings on Feb. 3, 1944.

Planting Trees

The 28-year-old native of Regina, Sask., has his own theories on scoring goals, claiming it's "just like planting trees."

"Some years you plant 12 and five or six of them come up," he said. "Some years you plant 12 and none come up. Tonight everything was going in."

Four of the goals came in the second period, enabling Berenson to tie another record set by Harvey Jackson of Toronto in 1934 and matched in 1943 by Chicago's Max Bentley.

Just about everything had gone wrong for Berenson Thursday before the game.

"Our flight from Pittsburgh was cancelled. Then we switched to another airline and it was delayed. We got here three hours late and our normal eating and sleeping schedule was way off," he recounted.

"There weren't any lights in

our hotel room and we were not able to shave. But when we got on the ice everything seemed to go just right."



RED BERENSON

Lost in the excitement was the 65th NHL shutout for Jacques Plante, who came out of another retirement to join the Blues. Plante, once a teammate of the great Maurice "Rocket" Richard at Montreal, recited the highest praise of all for Berenson when he said: "Six goals! Even the Rocket didn't do that."

Former Ranger

Berenson started his NHL career with the Canadiens, went on to the Rangers and was traded to St. Louis last November in a deal that sent Ron Stewart to New York.

The victory enabled the Blues to extend their Western Division lead over idle Los Angeles to four points.

In the other games played Thursday night, Montreal climbed back into first place in the East by a point over idle Boston with a 5-4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Penguins and Detroit beat the Minnesota North Stars 5-2.

Bobby Rousseau, who hadn't scored a single goal all season, came up with a three-goal hat trick and added two assists for the Canadiens. Rousseau got the winning goal at two minutes of the final period. Henri Richard had a goal and four assists for Montreal while Gene Ubriaco scored twice for the Penguins.

Dean Prentice, playing in his 1,000th NHL game, came up with his first goal of the campaign and Alex Delvecchio potted two to lead the Red Wings. Prentice is only the 14th player in league history to appear in that many contests.

National Hockey League Standings
By United Press International

EAST		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	8	2	1	17	37	22	22
Boston	8	4	0	16	41	27	27
New York	7	4	0	14	37	26	26
Chicago	6	5	0	12	50	41	41
Toronto	5	3	1	11	21	31	31
Detroit	5	4	1	11	39	33	33

WEST		W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	6	5	1	13	42	38	38
Los Angeles	4	5	1	9	22	35	35
Philadelphia	3	7	2	8	22	42	42
Oakland	3	6	2	8	25	37	37
Minnesota	3	6	1	7	26	36	36
Pittsburgh	2	7	2	6	26	40	40

Today's Game
New York at Oakland
(Only Game scheduled)

Eight Under Archer Leads In Hawaiian

HONOLULU (UPI) — Long George Archer sent bullet-like putts skimming over rough greens for eight birdies Thursday to post an eight-under-par 64 and take the first-round lead in the \$125,000 Hawaiian International Golf tournament.

Playing in windless, 88-degree weather, the pros carved up the beautiful Waialae Country Club

together a 31-33 for a score that tied the course record, but gave him only a one-shot lead over young Dick Lotz who came in with the night shadows and a 65.

Pre-tournament favorite Billy Casper had a two-under-par 70 while Arnold Palmer shot a 71. Defending champion Dudley Wysong had an even par, 72.

But close to the leaders were a pair of first-year tourists, Mac MacLendon and Ken

Lotz, coming in after the greens had been pretty well trampled, said he couldn't find anything to complain about.

"They just seemed to drop, but the key was a 30-footer on the 12th hole," he said.

"I followed that with three more birds in a row to get a 31 to go with 34."

Nevele Pride Lame

WESTBURY, N.Y. (UPI) — Nevele Pride, who already has set a single season's earnings record for harness racing, has suffered a chip fracture of the inside left front leg and will be retired for the year, it was reported Thursday.

Stanley Dancer, driver-trainer of the 3-year-old colt, advised Roosevelt Raceway officials from Harrisburg, Pa., where he is attending a standardbred horse sales, of the injury.

Nevele Pride, owned by Nevele Acres of Ellenville, N.Y., won 26 of 29 starts as a 2-year-old in 1967, earning \$222,923 and Standard Horse of the Year honors. In 1968 he won 21 of 24 starts, including the Hambletonian, Dexter Cup, Yonkers Futurity, Kentucky Futurity and the Colonial, for record earnings of \$427,440.

The injury was described as probably not serious and it is expected Nevele Pride will race next year. Veterinarians E.A. Churchill of the University of Pennsylvania and John Steel of Buffalo said that horses that

suffer this form of injury ordinarily come out of it okay. They said the chip will either be absorbed or removed by surgery.

Final determination will depend on examination X-rays, which they have not seen as yet.

Prior to the injury, Nevele Pride had been scheduled to go to Hollywood Park for several big races.

Played Well
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1965 BUICK 4 Door Station Wagon, Perfect Family Car \$1195	1965 CHEVROLET Malibu 2 Door Hard Top, V-8, Automatic \$1295	1966 RAMBLER Station Wagon Sharp \$1295
1964 JEEP Station Wagon, 4 Wheel Drive, Good in Snow \$1395	1963 PONTIAC Bonneville Convertible, V-8, Auto. Trans., P-Steer. \$995	1962 FORD Galaxie Convertible, V-8, Automatic \$495

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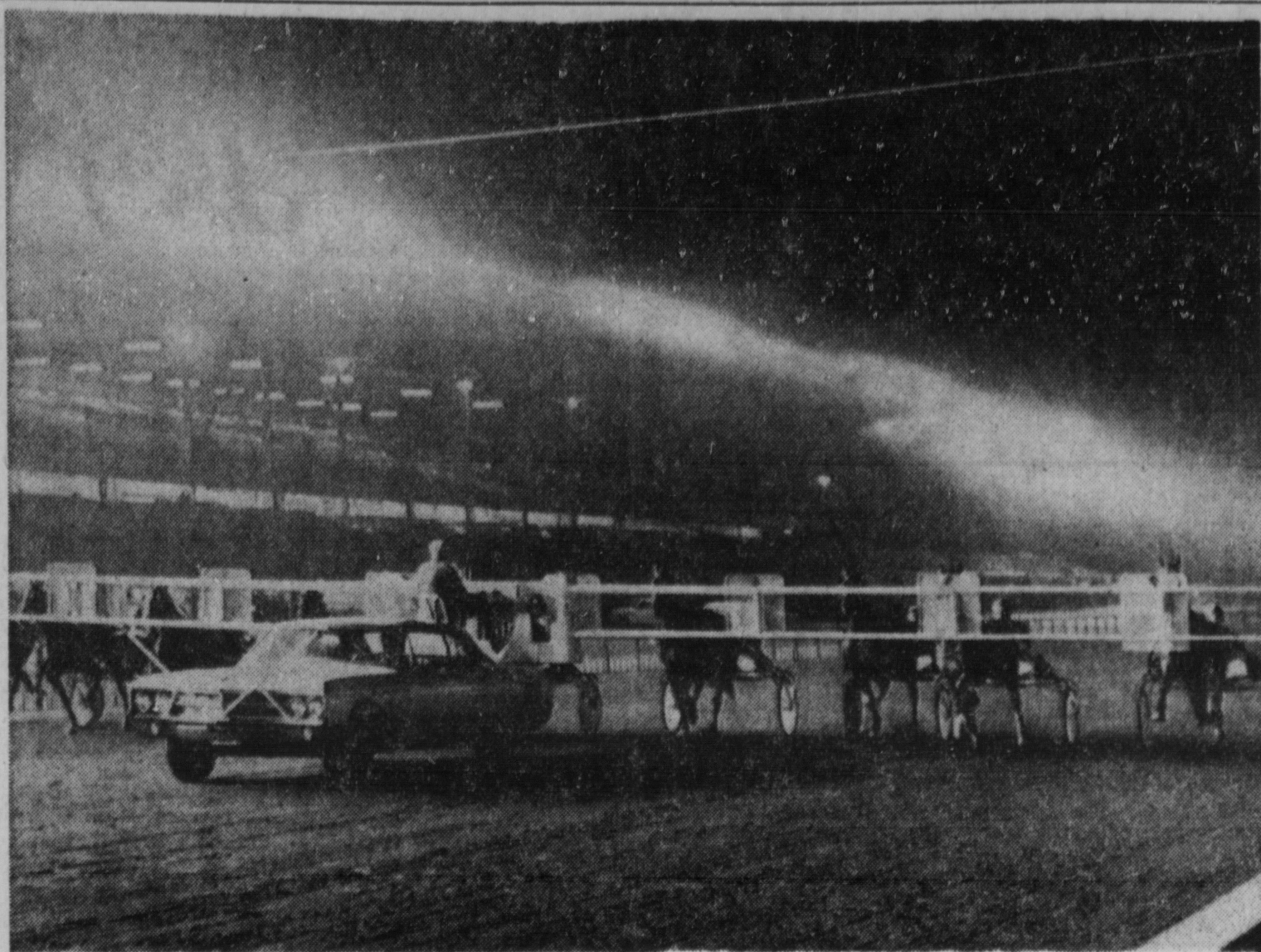
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NIGHT RACING — Hollywood Park in Inglewood, Calif., previews its new lighting setup in preparation for the opening of the first night harness racing program in Southern Cali-

fornia. The season starts Nov. 12, with the first race off at 7:30. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Trojans Will Have to Be Better Against the Bears

By MARTIN LADER
UPI Sports Writer

The view from the top is a perilous one, and Southern California coach John McKay already is clearing the deck for a possible fall.

Still shaking from the Trojans' narrow 20-13 victory over Oregon last week, McKay feels his team will have to show a vast improvement if it is to beat California on Saturday, maintain its perfect record and continue to reign as the nation's

No. 1 college football team. "We will have to play 200 percent better in order for our game to be closed with Cal," he said.

McKay emphasized that the Trojans, who are 6-0, will have to execute better and control the ball more against California, which boasts a 5-1-1 record and 11th place in the rankings. There is a lot at stake in this game for the Bears, who own the ingredients for an upset in defense which has yielded only 39 points this season and

possibly could bottle up O.J. Simpson. California would like to snap a nine-game losing streak inflicted by the Trojans and at the same time establish itself as the favorite to represent the Pacific Eight in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Southern California, with the advantage of its home field, has been tabbed a seven-point choice.

The other half of the Rose Bowl pairing most likely will come from Ohio State and Michigan, and the two Big 10

rivals are favored to win big on Saturday as they prepare for their Nov. 23 clash.

The second-ranked Buckeyes, sporting a 6-0 record, are favored by 20 points over Wisconsin and seventh-rated Michigan (6-1) is picked by 21 over Illinois. Both Wisconsin and Illinois are 0-7 for the season.

Kansas, ranked No. 3 and sporting the most potent offense in the country with 42.6 point scoring average, also may be looking ahead when it engages Oklahoma. The 7-0 Jayhawks, favored by seven points, meet Missouri in the season finale Nov. 23 in the game that can decide the Big Eight Conference championship.

An interesting battle shapes up at University Park, Pa., when fourth-ranked Penn State hosts tough Miami, rated No. 17. Probably lining up against each other will be tight end Ted Kwalick of the Nittany Lions and All-America defensive end Ted Hendricks of Miami.

Kwalick, 6-foot-4 and 230 pounds, is a bruising blocker and an outstanding pass receiver while Hendricks, at 6-7 and 235 pounds, is a ferocious tackler.

Penn State is picked by 6 1-2 points to remain unbeaten.

All other members of the top 10 are favored to win on Saturday. Fifth-ranked Tennessee is rated 4 1-2 points better than Auburn, sixth-ranked Purdue is 12 1-2 over Minnesota, eighth-ranked Missouri is 20 over Iowa State, ninth-ranked Texas is 19 over Baylor and Georgia, the No. 10 team, is 7 1/2 over Florida.

Kingston Pistols Outshoot Esopus

The Kingston Rifle and Pistol Club outshot the Upper Esopus Club 1066-998 in Ulster County Pistol league action.

Frank Steltz led the Kingston team with 277 and Robert DenBleyker followed with a 272.

Kingston	
Frank Steltz	277
Robert DenBleyker	272
Albert Simard	264
George Seymour	253
Total	1066
Upper Esopus	
Edward Herman	268
Charles Smith	245
Henry Greenberg	244
Nelsen Sears	241
Total	998

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Hoopie Sees Maroon, Bears Winning Big

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
(Peerless Prognosticator)

Egad friends, the Kingston High School football team, which has not had a winning season since 1958, is currently riding the crest of a two (count them, one-two) game winning streak and hot on the trail of number three.

With a 3-2 record thus far, and Our Lady of Lourdes coming into the Dusty Dietz this Saturday, rookie coach Frank Modica is virtually assured of finishing at the break even point and has a very good shot to bring home the DUSO title.

Lourdes, with a 1-6 record in the Dutchess County Scholastic League, is not the type of team that can readily challenge a powerhouse like Kingston, dropping its last game to Roy C. Ketcham High School of Wappinger Falls 57-7.

Lourdes is a very light team, fielding a line that averages 165 pounds, and defensively it just won't stack up to the Maroon rush. Offensively, they pose a very real deep threat with Timmy Gartland throwing to Dave Harnan, and pass coverage is Kingston's biggest problem.

Fortunately for Frank, the high power Kingston offense isn't about to let Gartland have the ball very often. Tossing the statistics into the Hoopie Hooper, we see Kingston coming out on top by a big, big margin, 45-7.

Saugerties also has an easy time ahead, hosting Beacon in the Sawyers Dutchess County Scholastic League finale. Like Beacon was the only team that Lourdes beat all year, and enough said about this one. Saugerties 48, Beacon 0.

It's the final week of the season in the Ulster County Athletic League, too, and Rondout and Pine Bush meet at Wallkill's neutral field for the playoff championships.

It was 21-0 Rondout the last time these two clubs met (another fabulous Hoopie prediction right on the nose), but the Bushmen have been having a funny kind of a season.

They started off with an up-

per, but then they lost to

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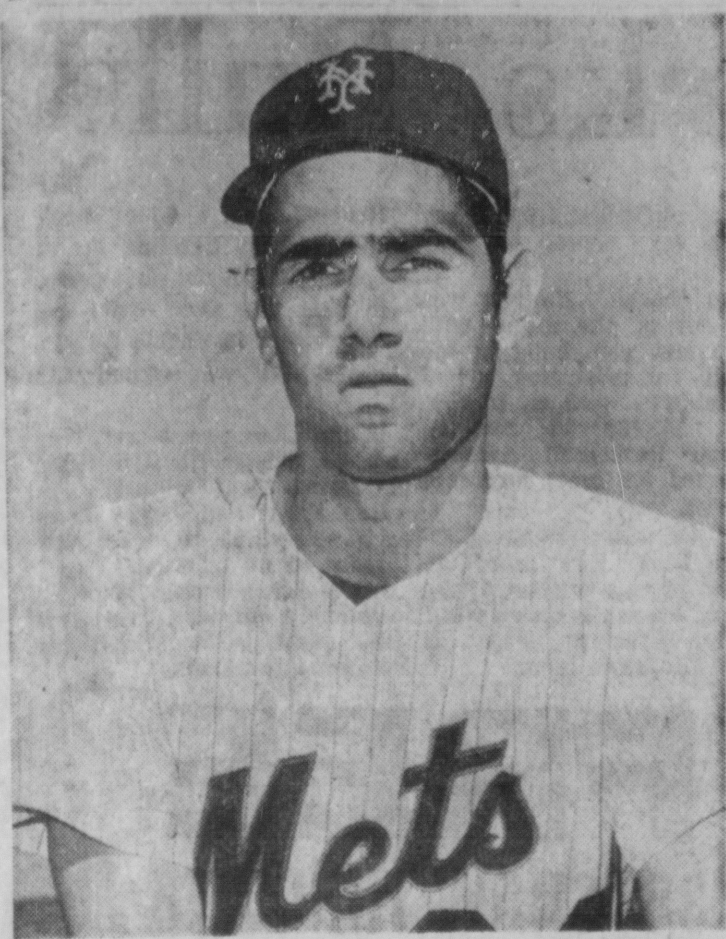
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BABE RUTH DINNER — New York Met outfielder Art Shamsky will be the guest speaker at the 18th annual Kingston Babe Ruth League dinner to be held Nov. 16 at the Walnut Grove. The left handed hitting outfielder joined the Mets last year, hitting .238 with 12 home runs. Chairmen for the dinner are Jules Albertini and Harry Lyons.

Church League Records Broken

All record were broken in the Federation Church bowling league and the person mainly responsible is Connie Roth. His 620 series off a 256 game is the new high triple and single mark.

Other new marks set were a new team scratch high single and triple by the Fair Street Reformed No. 1 with 806 and 2150. Finally, the Clinton Avenue No. 1 team set a new handicap triple mark with 2022.

Central Rec. League
KEN RADEL 609-216, 204; Frank Bartoff 579-237, 209; Mitzie Arlensky 558-223, Joe Mannhaupt 541. Team results: Bonnie's Rest 3, Garrison Foreign Cars 0; Gus's Dress Shop 2, Rapp Van Lines 1; Vanderyn Battery 3, Adirondack Trailways 0; Bowlero Pro Shop 2½, Yesse Construction ½.

Ferraro Booster
GEORGE FLEMINGS 620-236-201; Gene Stoutenburg 593-218-211; Frank Nagele 541, Walt Vasilevich 573-232, George Boivert 581-230, Paul Menninger 577, Percy Russell 597-241, Bill Wilt 599-214-212; Lloyd Landers 226, Mike Childs 550; Team Results: Kingston Highway Liquor 2, Kingston Orn. Iron 1; Rapp Van Lines 3, Gov. Clinton Market 0; B and F Market 1, Ken's Service Station 2; Versace Bowlers' Shop 3, Carworth 0; Ulster Barber Shop 3, Zacher's Ins. 0; Tudoroff Bros. 2, Syl and Bill 1; Finch Plumbing 2; Barclay Knitwear 1; Dick's Atlantic 3, Rick's 0; Peacock Paints 2; Becker's Trucking 1.

Frontier League
DON ROBINSON 623-255; John Paltine 596-228, Ken Steltz 588-211, Bob Planthaber 574-216, Fred Ashley 554-243, Lou Berone 551-231, Jerry Hladik 566; Team Results: Andy's Furniture 3, Post Office No. 1 (1); Jet Set Beauty Salon 4, Hudson Valley 0; Dee's Robinson 3, Tremper Machines 1; Boice's Dairy 4, PO. Box No. 3 (0); Jessie's Atlantic 4, Flexible Floors 0; Colao Bros. Construction 3, Post Office No. 2 (1); JGW 3, Quilty Insurance 1; Walker's Bulldozing 2, St. James Motel 2; Schneller's Meat Market 4; Altomari Liquor 0; Jerry Martin Pontiac 3, Esposito's 1.



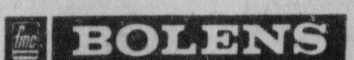
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 including \$59.00 electric starter.

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Understatement of the Year

Fran Says the Colts Are Tough

By **FRAN TARKENTON**
 (Written for NEA)

I've played 13 games against the Colts in my professional career, and after my most recent encounter I can say without qualification it's the best Baltimore team I've seen. Pri-

marily because it has reached a peak of sophistication in defensive football.

They're frantic, those Colts, in a way you haven't seen in recent years.

The other great defensive teams of our time—Green Bay, life,

Dallas, Detroit—have specialized in single coverage or combination man-to-man and zone against passing. The Colts are almost entirely a more zone team, the only one I know that uses it exclusively as a way of

I guess I should explain that zone coverage is exactly what the name implies—every man in the secondary (linebackers and backs) has a designated area to protect against intruders. Man-to-man is the traditional situation in which the defender covers the receiver all

over the field. Most teams combine elements of the two systems, generally using a zone on the strong side of the field (the side on which the tight end lines up) and man-to-man on the weak side.

The Colts can get by with their full zone because of their tremendous mobility. With the snap of the ball, all eleven men move and pursue. I've never seen another team, with the possible exception of Green Bay, get as much movement out of its linebackers.

When you're playing against a zone, you expect to find passing gaps 12 to 14 yards deep, behind the normal linebacker area. But the Colts' linebackers, men like Mike Curtis and Ron Porter, get back deep and shut off those holes.

They ignore the threat of the quick pass in front of them.

They'll give the offense the four or five yard gain it might get on the short pass against the bobbie ball, or 2) you won't have the discipline to sustain the short passing game, or 3) the rush line will get to the passer, which the Colts manage to do four or five time a game.

As a result, you can't break big plays against the Colts. The zone defense shuts off the long range bomb to someone like Homer Jones. The amazing mobility of their linemen (tackles like Fred Miller and Billy Ray Smith can run with most backs) protects against the break-away run.

Even play action passing, simulating a run before dropping back to throw, doesn't disrupt their pattern. Their defen-

sive linemen don't respect play action. They don't "read" a play, they just go.

By "reading" I mean the recognition of an offensive move by a lineman or linebacker and his reaction to it. So many teams are caught reading and they don't have time to react. Not the Colts.

They're coming at you with the snap of the ball, completely confident in their concept of defensive football, and comfortable from having played together over a period of years.

Against the Giants, they showed an amazing ability to stop us in short yardage third down situations. Again the credence it must go to that incredible mobility I noted earlier.

Everywhere the ball went, a couple of Colts, or more, were sure to be. They're well coached, of course, and highly keyed. They don't seem to need much motivation—it's built in.

I guess losing last season's final game after going undefeated to that point, and thereby losing a chance at \$25,000 each, gave them all the incentive a man needs.

Of course I can't knock the defenses of such teams as Dallas and Los Angeles. I can't afford to, we still have them on our schedule.

Boondock's Top Sprinklers 2-1

Phil Versace belted a 680 off games of 253 and 237 to lead Boondock's Realty in a 2-1 win over the Mid Hulton Auto Sprinklers of Kingston in the Mardi-Bob Allstar League of Poughkeepsie.

Georges Baird chipped in with a 610 off 220 to aid Boondock's. High man for the Sprinklers was Larry Petersen with 596.

Mid-Hulton Auto Sprinklers
 Ken Boughton .187 153 181 227
 Phil DeCicco .198 197 148 543
 John Spada .180 168 221 469
 Tom Carlino .148 245 157 548
 Larry Petersen .181 188 227 596

Boondock Realty
 Phil Versace .190 253 237 680
 Geo. Baird .202 199 191 610
 Bob Mansolillo .174 192 169 515
 Gus Vaselekos .205 191 191 587
 Bob Hoe .159 205 177 541

Saug. Bowlers Club
RAY FULLER 581-211; Cliff Snyder 546, Oscar Schlinker 520-232; Bert Schlinker 531.

Bruce Ormandy 540, Harold Shaler 534, Emil Luppert 529-202, Adrian Lemon 533-208, Ann Giannone 521-203; (career first) Werner Hegner 555-200 (Career First). Team results: Flamingo 3, B and D Beauty Salon 0; Mt. Trail Inn 3, Maines Oilers 1; Al's Vending 2, Teetsel's Policies 1; Lezette-Lachmann Agency 2, Frank's TV 1; Kentucky Fried Chicken 2, Van Kleef Trucking 1; Greenfinger 2, The Flower Garden 1.

Rosendale Lanes
FRANK HASTINGS 591-224; Don Christiana 590-213, Ray Ritter 574, Bob Andersen 567-211, Dick Dreiser 555, Clary Buddenhagen 555; Team Results: Schryver Ins. 3, Beach Const. 1; Taxi 2, Gilmartin's 1; Primrose Fashions 2, Expert Awnings 1; Fann's Dept. 3, Hurley Sand and Gravel 0.

Good Neighbor
ED FURMAN 550-209, Marty Hammer 541, Joe Murkoff 541; Team Results: 17 RR Ave. 2, JCC 1; Eaton's Insurance 3, Nick's Oil Burner 0; B'nai B'rith 3, A-1 0; United Pharmacy 3, Manhattan Shirt 0.

Petersen's Merchants
ANDY IMPERATI 585-223; Bill Brauer 584, Bob Boughton 580-209, John Ercog 550, Don Davis 552-221, George Nehr 554, Summie Hohnson 547. Team results: American Legion 2, Ulster Auto Upholstery 1; Walnut Grove Swingers 2, Ted's Auto Body 1; Phil's Window Cleaning 2, Spartan Pools 1; Lord's Angels 2, Schaller's 1; Bishop's Roofing 2, Guarantee Auto Parts 1; Armstrong's 2, Huctrol 1.

Mannies Barber Shop
C. J. ARY BUDDENHAGEN 637-234, 234; Jack Thompson 588, Frank Deure 586-212, Neil Keyser 583-241, Warren Wood 580, Joe St. George 560, Bob Whitaker 559, Art Tobiasen 550, Bob Scott Tomaszewski 548, Frank Short 41, Gary Aidala 540. Team results: Toni Lynn 2½, Stuyvesant ½; Kingston Oil Supply 3, Central Hudson 0; Gene Whalen's Rest 2, O'Connor-Fox Real Estate 1; Kingston Music Center 2, Kingston Lincoln and Mercury 1; Central Hudson No. 2 (3), Hy-Way Laundromat 0; Cablevision 2; Elmer's Inn 1; Langer's Pharmacy 2, Elliot's Garage 1.

Independent Tav.

BOB MELLERT 643-234-211; Dick Dulin 565-204, Dan McGrane 572-211, Ron Ferraro 551-200, Ron Brandt 550-223, Champ Holstein 545, Ron Scheffel 547, Tom Hines 563-211, Len Ellis, worth 540, Ed Banewski 572, T. Curtan 569, J. Betkowski 542, Rod Hudler 558-213, George Shufeldt 570-212, Frank McSpirit 554-210, Frank Nagele 555-216, Art Brown 549-208. Team Results: Hurley Haven "Fleas" 3, Hurley Haven No. 1 (0), Wayside Inn No. 2 (2), Bob Teetsel's Tavern 1; Hurley Haven No. 2 (3), By-Pass Tavern 0; Jake's 2, Fountain Lounge 1; H. H. Jungle 3, Corner Rest 0.

Catholic A.A.
CARLO PERRY 581-200; Frank Leirey 576-223, Jack Kinear 541, Ken Steltz 570, John Nig 557, Jim Benicase 569, 213, Jim Noble 564-212, James Woods 550, Hank Werber 559. Team Results: St. Peter's 3, St. Catherine's 2, Catholic War Vets 1, White Eagle Ben. 2, Presenta No. 1 (1); St. Mary's 2, Immaculate Conception 1; St. Joseph's No. 2 (2), St. Mary's Ben. 1; K of C (2), St. Joseph's No. 1 (0); Sacred Heart 2, Holy Name Wilbur 1; St. Catherine No. 1 (3), Presentation No. 2 (0).

Thurs. Aft. Ladies
GAYLE CLOSI 546-205, Carolyn Enright 526, Jane Van Bramer 506, Pat Schlichting 484, Jo Peruso 483, Dot Giles 482. Team results: Acker Bus Lines No. 1 (2), Lou's Boat Vending 2, Acker Bus Lines No. 2 (1); Blanche's Dance Studio 2½, Electrolux Sales and Service 2½, Sorenson Construction 2, J. C. Metal Inc. 1; Harry Lowe's Pools 2, Bud's Submarine Shop 1; Lillian's Beauty Shop 2, Spartan Pools 1; Colonial Advertising Agency 3, Miron Liqur Store 0; Garraghan Oil 2, Bob Teetsel's Tavern 1; Patricia's Beauty Salon 2, Feminique 1; Gallagher's Electric Motors 2, The Corner Store 1.

Central Rec Women
MARIAN WHITAKER 525-213; Juanita Lent 492, Mary Lou Schabot 487, Bev Cantwell 484; Team Results: Schabot's Auto Body Shop 2, Adele Royael Realtor 1; Pardee's Realtor 2, Kingston Paving Co. Inc. 1; Chappie's Taxi 3, Dick's Atlantic Service 0; Vanderlyn Battery 2, Ivan's Inn 1.

Monday Matinee
ESTHER TREMPER 502, Pat Weber 486; Team Results: Tony's Drive-In 2, The Hippies 1; London's 2, Yallum's 1; O'Leary Electric 2, Expert Drapery 1; Card and Party 3, Tom Kennedy and Son 0; Happy House 2, Speigel Bros. 1; House of Glamour 3, Ulster Electric 0; Scheeter's Market 3, Federal Venetian Blind 0.

Sunday Nite Mixed
 Linda Baxter 483, Louise Jordan 496, Hilde Schultz 499-201, Bev Cantwell 481; Team Results: Rodriguez Real Estate 3, Light's TV 1; Charly's Meat Market 3, Mayone's Market 1; Lacasse Trucking 3, Myers Rug Cleaning 1; Charlie's Nationwide 4, G. Lamoreaux Mobil 0; Hudson Overlook 2, Team No. 8 (2); Shatemuck Realty 3, Weider Real Estate 1; Cliff Scholl Accordion 3, Terri's Deli 1.

Church
WILSON BROOKS 571, Ron Gray 551, Ken Vredenburg 231, Jeri Wallace 506, Libby Kennedy 497, Patricia Cocks 201.

Carol Bahr Blasts Career First 614

For the first time ever, Carol Bar of the Ferraro Bowlerama Quads League reached the "600" mark rolling a 614 series off games of 221 and 205. The series is the 22nd highest women's score posted in the Kingston area this season.

Dot Dousharm followed with a neat 543 series off 201, Joan Jameson had 539 and Rose Schatzel a 532.

Men's Handicap
KEN WINTERS 564, George Conodnon 547, M. Frawgello 547, Bud Hamilton 541-239. Team results: B and S Painting 2, Central Lunch 1; Unnamed 2, Standard Furn. 1; Unnamed 2, Every's Trailer Park 1; Coinmanche Club 3, Bonellis 0; Peacock Painting 2, Morgan's No. 2 (1); Amell's 3, Rudy's Rest 0; Morgan's No. 1 (3); Earl's Texas Hot Weiner 0, Dick's Cleaning Service 1½, Worf's 1½; Gordens 2, Tops 1.

Friendship
JO SMITH 529, Lois Charlton 506, Louise Jordan 504, Esther Tremper 492, Evelyn Gross 500, Doris Reynolds 487, Helen Canqueri 484; Team Results: Walnut Grove 2, Rock Construction 1; Governor Clinton Hotel 3, Hayes Real Estate 0; Rowe's Shoe Store 2, Sealtest Foods 1; Smith Parish 2, Slicker's Delivery; Koenig Music 2, Tommy's Restaurant 1; Primrose Fashions 2, Sippy's 1; Ad Jones Girls 2, Silver Lake Dairy 1; Barclay Knitwear 3, Lowe's Swimming Pools 0.

Classic Bowlerettes
SHIRLEY VALK 497, Patricia McGuire 489, Mary Ann Maines 483, Rose Lewis 481; Team Results: Corner Bakery 3, Plaza Hair Stylists 0; Ted's Esso 3, Simmon's Plaza 0; Vivian's Specialty Shop 3, Saugerties Pharmacy 0; Halpert's Jewels 2, Stanley Home Products 1; Hank's TV 2, Lady Sawyers 1.

Jr. Bowling Puts On Drive

The evenings of Nov. 10-16 have been designated as "Nickel Night" by the Ulster County Junior Bowling Association.

Representatives of the Junior Bowling Board will be stationed at all the bowling lanes in the area during this period. Every second year we come to you, the bowlers of Ulster County for financial help. The money collected on these nights are used to purchase trophies and awards for the annual Junior Bowling tournament.

The need is greater now that the group has swelled from last year's registration to 783 over 1,000 for this season.

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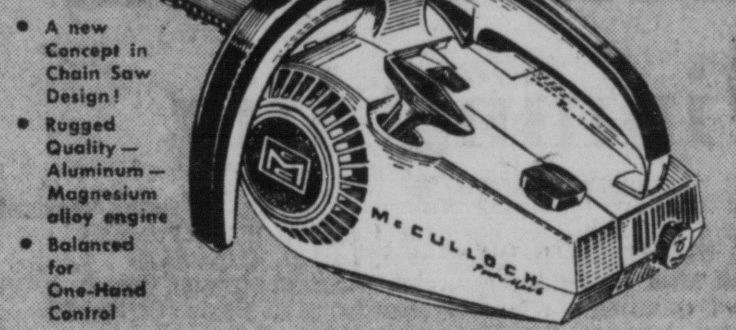
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RED HOOK—Jonmar Associates, Inc. SAUGERTIES—Percy Mower 80 S. Broadway 758-8888 R.F.D. 1, Box 472 CH-6-8473

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, 626 Broadway, to 4:30 p. m.
10 a. m.—Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, American Legion Auxiliary rummage sale, Legion Home, John Street. Saugerties, to 5 p. m.
7 p. m.—Kingston Model Railroad Club annual railroad show, 541 Broadway.
Penny social, Port Ewen Parent-Teacher Organization, Port Ewen Town Hall.
Penny social, National Secretaries Association, benefit scholarship fund, Elks Lodge, 264 Fair Street.
Penny social, St. Mary's Mothers Club, St. Mary's School Hall, 165 Broadway.
7:30 p. m.—Glenierie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue.
Saturday, Nov. 9
9 a. m.—Garage sale, all day, First Presbyterian Church.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Ulster County Democratic Women's Club, 626 Broadway, to 4:30 p. m.
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Marbletown Fire Company Auxiliary, in Marbletown Fire Hall, Route 209, to 7 p. m.
World Wide-Buy Ways, Saugerties United Methodist Church, Washington Avenue, to 7 p. m.

Saugerties, roast beef dinner at 5 and 6:15 p. m., sale continues to 8 p. m.
Cake sale, Kingston Chapter 697, Women of the Moose, at Sears, Kingston Shopping Plaza, to 5 p. m.
2 p. m.—National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
5 p. m.—Roast beef dinner, Shokan Reformed Church Hall, also serving 6 p. m.
Holiday bazaar and smorgasbord, Mystic Court, Order of the Amaranth, Masonic Temple, Albany Avenue, serving also at 7:30 p. m. Bazaar opens 10 a. m.
Aunt Jemima pancake supper, MYF, Rondout Valley United Methodist Church, church hall, Stone Ridge, to 7 p. m.
5:30 p. m.—Veterans Day turkey dinner, Woodstock American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville, continues until all served.
6 p. m.—Catholic War Veterans annual Veterans Day Mass and Communion supper, Holy Name of Jesus Church.
7 p. m.—Kingston Model Railroad Club annual rail show, 541 Broadway.
7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8 p. m.—Square and round dance, Youth of Ulster Grange 969, Port Ewen Town Hall, Don Barringer's Band, to 12 midnight.
8:30 p. m.—Hudson Valley Lodge, 432, Sons of Norway, meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Sande, Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine.
9 p. m.—Round and square dance, High Woods Sportsmen's Club, at clubhouse, Church Road, High Woods, Kay-Ray Trio playing.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's School, Wall Street.
Round and square dance, Cronomer Valley Fire Co., firehouse, Routes 32 and 300, to 1 a. m. Kentucky Moonshiners playing.
10 p. m.—Veterans Day dance for American Legion 50th Anniversary, floor show, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Sunday, Nov. 10
1:30 p. m.—Ulster County American Legion parade, Kingston, in observance of Veterans Day.
2:30 p. m.—Kingston Model Railroad Club annual railroad show, 541 Broadway, through 9 p. m.
3 p. m.—World Fellowship Sunday, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, speaker the Rev. Ebenezer Mane.
7 p. m.—St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall, 52 qyxyblv

Innocent Plea Is Made on Navarro Charge

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Paul Robert Ferguson, 22, pleaded innocent Thursday at his arraignment on a charge of murdering Ramon Navarro, the movies' old-time matinee idol.
Van Nuys Municipal Judge James B. Di Giuseppe ordered Ferguson jailed without bond and set a preliminary hearing for Nov. 15.
Ferguson's 17-year-old brother Thomas was named on a juvenile allegation of murder. The district attorney's office said it would ask that the teenager be tried as an adult. Police said he ran away from his home in Round Lake, Ill., near Chicago, three weeks ago. The older brother, a house painter, has lived in the Los Angeles area five months.
Investigators would say only the brothers were linked with Navarro's beating death through "physical evidence." The 69-year-old Navarro was found dead in his bloodied bed Oct. 31. A fierce fight had been waged through three rooms of his expensive home, officers said.

Girl, 17, Drowns

A 17-year-old girl was drowned Tuesday when she slipped from a retaining wall into the Raquette River in this village south of Massena.
She was Barbara Ann Trimm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trimm.

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1964 Cadillac Sedan DeVille (Gray)	\$1695
1966 Willys Wagoneer (Red)	\$1395
1967 Rambler Rebel H/Top (Gold)	\$1895
1967 Barracuda 2-Door H/Top (Blue)	\$1975
1964 Ford Galaxie 500 X.L. H/Top (White)	\$ 895
1966 Pontiac Tempest Sport Coupe (Yellow)	\$1295

1965 M.G. MIDGET ROADSTER (White)
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1965 DODGE CORONET 440 CONVERTIBLE V8, Auto. Trans., P.S., R&H, (Red)
\$49 Down

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Mother Asks Court to Ban Son Prosecution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A mother is contending in U.S. District Court that the moral authority of a parent is superior to Selective Service law in cases involving minors.

Evelyn Whitehorn asked an injunction Thursday to ban prosecution of her son Erik, 18, for refusing to register for the draft.

As a minor, Erik is required under law to obey his parents and she instructed him not to register, Mrs. Whitehorn said in her suit.

If the government decides he is guilty, however, it is she who should be punished—not Erik, she added. He faces a possible five years in prison.

"We think we are doing the right thing," said Erik. "I am following my mother's moral teaching."

"If refusing to be registered on the grounds of conscience can be made a crime," her attorney, Aubrey Grossman, told the court, "then Evelyn Whitehorn, not Erik, is the criminal."

Mrs. Whitehorn, of Palo Alto, declared in her complaint that she acted on her conviction that the Vietnam war is immoral, and that Erik's act was based on her teaching.

Draft Board 62 in San Jose, following a hearing, ordered Erik's case turned over to the U.S. attorney if he doesn't register by Nov. 12.

Grossman contended the Selective Service act is unconstitutional.

"Any law which thwarts or restricts the family in its exercise of the fundamental function of moral education and training cannot coexist with the Constitution," he said.

Grossman asked for a court order barring the draft board and U.S. Atty. Cecil Poole, from starting any prosecution of Erik.

A brother, John, 23, has served three years in the Navy as a volunteer while another brother, Robert, 21, refused induction Oct. 23.

Robert's papers have been sent to his draft board, but no further action has been taken.

Rosendale Tillson

By G. W. ERTS

The Women's Club of Rosendale will hold a meeting at the Villa Bianco on Thursday, Nov. 14 at 8:00 p. m.

A Tupperware demonstration will be held directly after the closing of the meeting and refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

Fish at Scene Of Fire, Pledges His Assistance

COXSACKIE — Congressman-elect Hamilton Fish Jr., was at the scene of the burned out International Rope Co. plant here Wednesday and "pledged every bit of support I can give to getting this plant rebuilt and back in operation."

Fish was at the site of the disastrous half-million dollar fire less than 12 hours after being declared the winner in Tuesday's election. The fire, of unknown origin, that destroyed the plant occurred Tuesday night.

The GOP congressman-elect said that he would immediately begin efforts to get federal assistance under the Farmers Home Administration for help in constructing new water mains to the plant.

Plant officials had indicated that unless the water situation to the plant is improved they may relocate the plant.

Officials also indicated that the fire would not have been as serious if the plant had a sprinkler system. Such system was impossible because water mains to the plant were too small.

The employment situation in Cocksackie is said to be made even more serious at the present time because the American Valve Company is closed by a nine-week strike and has indicated it may not reopen the Cocksackie plant.

Fish, referring to the rope company fire concluded, "This plant is essential to the economy of Cocksackie and Greene County. I am going to do my best to see that it does not move."

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'62 Chev. Convertible
'61 Pontiac Bonn. H/Top
'64 Pontiac Le Mans Conv.
'65 Chev. Impala 4-Dr.
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556 Albany Ave.
Opp. McDonald's Hamburgers
331-7738

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 2W, FE 1-1412

1966 BEL AIR, 4 door, Must see. Call 687-2511 or 626-2211.

As always for a better deal SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust Trades & Bank Terms For Appointment 338-3722

1967 BEL AIR Station Wagon, 4 passenger, Real clean. 687-2511 or 626-2211.

1965 Bonneville — 4 dr. hardtop, r.h., a.l., p.b., p.a., 20,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition, \$1825. 338-7629.

1956 BUICK SPECIAL — good running cond., No rubber. Best offer. Phone OR 8-6923 after 7 p.m.

BURTON E. DIETZ
QUALITY USED CARS
1 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 331-8420

1961 Cadillac Deville Coupe — all power, must see, going into Army, 538-2228 between 5 & 6 p.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9001

'66 CHEVELLE Super Sport 396, 360 h.p. Over \$1,500 in extra parts. Best offer by Nov. 31. Call OV 7-5711 bet. 12 noon & 5 p. m.

1967 CHEVELLE Convertible auto., radio, low mileage. 687-2511 or 626-2211.

'67 CHEVY II Nova Super Sport 327 4 speed, positraction. Call (318) 678-9723.

1968 CHEVY II Station Wagon, white, standard trans., snow tires, exc. cond. 338-6000, eves 338-3133

1964 Chevy, 4 door Biscayne, 6 cyl., std. trans., r.h., gold, low mileage, real clean, reasonable. Trades & terms. R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-3722.

1964 CHEVY II — 6 cyl., std shift, with pair of cleared snow tires. 338-5660 after 5 p.m.

1963 Chevrolet Corvair Monza — auto., r.h., good cond., body & mechanical, \$495. Ph. 246-7679.

1964 Chevy Reasonable Phone CH 6-3119

1965 Chevy Corsa, 4 spd. shift, tach., 4 new tires, good shape. Asking 1975 338-2285.

'67 CHEVY — Bel Air Conv., 8 cyl 3 spd. Inquire 331 South Wall.

1967 CHEVELLE 396 super sport — all new rubber, many extras. Edith Spier, 33 Livingston St., Saugerties, N. Y. 348-4352.

'67 CHRYSLER 300 White, blue vinyl top, p.b., p.s., auto., many extras. 246-7081.

CLASSICS — '49 PACKARD; '46 NASH; '30 MODEL A PICKUP; '48 STUDEBAKER. 338-3451.

1968 CORVETTE Convertible, 4 spd., 350 engine, 2 tops, 2,000 miles. 687-2511 or 626-2211.

'64 CORVETTE — fastback, silver grey, perfect shape. Reduced for quick sale. OR 9-2607.

1960 CORVETTE — mint cond., 4 speed, both tops, soft new, new Michelins w/extra snows mounted, \$1450 firm. 687-9146 Sat. only.

1967 CORVETTE GOLD GOOD CONDITION, MAG WHEELS 331-9115 after 12:30 p.m.

1965 CORVAIR convertible, excellent cond., one owner, 4 speed stick, 14,000 ml. FE 4-5941.

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE STUDEBAKER RENAULT Authorized Sales & Service 450 E. Chester St. FE 1-5199

'64 Ford, standard
'62 Ford wagon
'62 Chevrolet wagon
'61 Ford wagon
'63 Studebaker
All in good running condition. Best offer, 246-4991 or 328-9822.
1968 Ford Torino, 3.300 miles. Sacrifice. Must sell. 687-9060.
1967 FORD — AUTO. RUNS GOOD. \$100. 331-2417.
1963 Ford V8 Galaxie 4 door auto. r.h., blue, 39-000 miles. Like new. Reasonable. Terms & trades. R. J. McSPIRIT, 338-3722.
1958 Jaguar — runs & looks good. Needs work, \$275, or trade for truck. Evenings only. OL 7-8813.
'64 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr., h.t., p.a.
'63 Ford Custom 4 dr.
'62 Ford Sunliner, Galaxie, p.a.
A-1 running cond. Priced to sell. come see & talk.
DI PERI AUTO SERVICE
314 Lucas Ave. 331-3306
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's 331-7738
KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-4976

338-0606 WANT TO BE IN YOUR OWN HOME FOR CHRISTMAS? CHECK THE REAL ESTATE COLUMNS ON THIS PAGE! 338-0606

APARTMENTS TO LET

FOR RENT - Modern 3 room apt. Adults only. \$150. Call after 5 p.m. 255-1497, Gardiner, N.Y.

FURN. OR UNFURN. - 1 1/2 room, modern efficiency apt., quiet residential area of Saugerties. 246-5169

HURLEY RIDGE APTS. - WEST HURLEY - next to Wadsworth, 2 1/2 Bedrm. Duplex. Apts. - for gracious living, in new garden apt. with patio. Rent includes all utilities, pool, playgrounds & garages. For information see Apt. 14 or call 679-8717, 679-8506 or CH 6-2685

HURLEY 4 rooms, bath, garage, modern, \$110. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. FE 1-0377

LARGE attractive comfortable 3 rm. apt. Phone 338-2268 except Sunday.

2 LARGE modern rooms & bath, hot water, refrig., stove, and a/c. Phone 338-2268 except Sunday.

LOVELY 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, \$95. Phone after 4 p.m. 338-4384 or 331-6401.

Luxury Apartments

NEW, in beautiful Hill Top Apartments. Saugerties, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 rooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator. Wonderful hilltop setting in a forested location. Very private. Close to shopping. Phone 246-2029 for interview and apartment.

Modern 3 rooms and bath, adults only. No pets. Security and references. 331-8955.

Near uptown business 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. \$70, \$85, \$100. Will furnish for extra. FE 1-5544.

PARK VIEW TERRACE

EXCEPTIONAL APTS. - 3 1/2 ROOMS - \$112 up
4 1/2 ROOMS - \$133 up
WALK to major shopping, business district, schools. Opp. beautiful Forsyth Park & recreational facilities. Bus at door. Large lawn areas, privacy.

SPACIOUS light rooms, off-white throughout. Modern features include heat, appliances, private TV system. Modern features include silent, clean electric heat. Courteous service. SHATEMUK REALTY CO., 338-1996 or 338-3113

FE-1302 or FE-1803 for appl.

QUIET LOCATION

SKYTOP

TOWNHOUSE APTS.

Charming spacious residence. Large lawn and garden. Swimming pool. Garage space. Additional humidified controlled storage space with 200 sq. ft. Modern features include silent, clean electric heat. Courteous service. SHATEMUK REALTY CO., 338-1996 or 338-3113

3 ROOMS - pvt. entrance, all utilities

4 ROOMS, bath and porch, Saugerties

3 or 4 Room Apts, heat & hot water

2 ROOMS - kitchenette, bath, heat, air conditioning, all utilities

2 ROOMS - kitchenette, bath, heat, hot water, 2nd floor, adults only

RM. APT. - Available Dec. 1st, all improvements, references, appls. 338-7478

3 ROOMS and bath, heat and stove

3 ROOMS - steam heat, hot water, 2nd floor, adults only

4 RM. APT. - 2nd floor, small bedrooms, all utilities, furnished, adults preferred, \$125 per month

SINGLE ROOMS - unfurnished, \$45 per month. Will furnish.

BERTHA M.L.S.

GALLY Inc. Realtor

BOICES LANE, 338-9220

4 Rooms, all improvements, hot water, heat, hardwood floor

3 ROOM APTS. in village of Accord, newly constructed, fully electric, half way bet. Ellenville & Kingston on Rt. 209, 625-7177

3 RM. and bath, heat & hot water with modern improvements. Adults only. Call 331-2056 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOMS and bath, modern, heat, hot water, gas and elec. included. Reasonable rent. 331-9126

4 rooms and bath, stove and refrigerator, heat and hot water. Women only. No pets. 338-1220 between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

5 rm. Apt. - Pleasant surroundings, \$130 per mo. Utilities included. Walking distance to Woodstock. 679-2898

New 4 Room Apt. - Hot water, heat, wall to wall carpet. FE 8-9226

Studio Apt. - Boiceville, new, heat, sep. ent., pvt. bath, elec. ht., hot water, stove & refrig. 657-2707

SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS

Large apartments

Individual thermostat for heating & cooling with domestic hot water

Walk-in dressing rooms & closets

Glass doors to balconies

Laundry in each building

Large ceramic tile foyers

Terrace tile baths

Large swimming pool & picnic area

Walking distance to IBM

Large wooded area - close to shopping plaza

Ample parking

Studio Apartments from \$90

1 bedroom apartment from \$125

2 bedroom apartments from \$150

New section under construction:

1 bedroom apartments with carpeting and central air conditioning, \$145

All rentals include heat and hot water

Inquire Apt. 14B or call 338-4384

On Boices Lane (across from IBM through Dalewood St.)

5 1/2 LOVELY ROOMS - Downs St., \$165 monthly, heat included. FE 8-7474

6 LARGE ROOMS - 3 bdrms., attic garage, no dogs, \$175 incl. heat, 165 Trampus Ave, 338-1369.

STONY RUN

APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BEDROOMS FR \$150

Central air-cond., wall-to-wall carpeting, pools, complete package. Hurley Ave. Kingston 331-2600

FINISHED APARTMENTS

A COZY modern cottage on a quiet residential estate, 3 rooms, \$80. CH 6-7739 after 6 p.m.

A nicely furnished 3 rm. apt. - Private bath, all utilities. One gentleman. Call 338-2288.

BOICEVILLE - attractive 2 bedroom trailer, 1 mile from school. 657-2707

Attractive 2 bedroom apt. in desirable residential section. Partly furnished. Rent includes heat, utilities and cablevision. Adults only. 3 Garden Circle, Saugerties. 246-8221.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

and 3 rooms, heat and hot water, gas and electric. Adults only. No pets. Ulster Park, 331-2938.

Attractive 3 room & bath apt. in country, near Wadsworth, all utilities. Adults only, no pets. 679-2322.

Beautiful large 1 room apt. light housekeeping. Bath and shower. Gentlemen. 822 Albany Ave. FE-1-5444.

Efficiency Apt. - Gentleman only, refriger., heat, hot water, gas & elec., pvt. entrance, parking. 338-4816.

GARDEN APT. - all elec. kitchen, couple or single man. 331-2248.

LOVELY 1 room apt. has everything, cozy & warm, best loc., quiet. 238 Albany Ave. FE-1-0383.

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Kingston - Woodstock, N.Y. 4 mi. north from Thruway Exit 19. 1-3 Bedrooms. Call 331-9212 or 338-2221.

1 1/2 Rooms & apt. all utilities furnished, \$18 & up per week. Lake Katrine, N.Y. 331-6404 or 331-6401.

2 RM. APT. - furnished, and 2 Bm. apt. both pvt. entrances. Phone FE 1-8227.

3 and 3 rooms carpeted. Pri. ent., h/w heat, cabl. all util. sup. Bruyn 238 Clinton St. Albany, 331-2248.

ROOM COTTAGE - all utilities, 4 miles IBM. 331-4095.

Room Apt. beautiful location in the country, with garage, 679-2078.

SUNRISE RANCH - 4 & 4 1/2 rms. porch, 10 min. IBM, Box 191 on Route 32. CH 6-8556.

WOODSTOCK - avail. one eff. room. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water. Incl. TV & all util. Res. 679-6420 or 679-2050.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Beautiful Room - finest loc. Malden

BRIGHT new room - 3 windows, 2nd floor, new furniture, new shower, pvt. entrance & garage, gentleman, 124 Washington St. FE-2-5433. Suitable for IBM men.

CLOSE YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY OR JUST LOOKING FOR NICE QUARTERS?

NICELY furnished, rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping, bath & shower. By day, week, mo. Res. at 23 Pearl St. FE-1-8880.

ONE SINGLE ROOM, Gentleman preferred. Call anytime, 100 Hoffmann Ave. Ext.

PANELED TV & rec. hall for guests, bkfst. serv. in kitchen, priv. beds made daily, home atmos. 100 Hoffmann Ave. Ext.

UPTOWN - for women only. Hot plate OK. 331-7311.

GARAGE FOR RENT

GARAGE AT Rear of 368 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 331-4761 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m.

HOUSES TO LET

A 3 BEDRM., 6 rm. house in Old Hurley, 2 yr. lease, \$150 a mo. Call 331-9226.

ACCORD - Rte. 209, 4 rms. & bath, steam heat, gar. ideal loc. for pvt. Chas. Denkensohn, 687-7703.

HURLEY - 2 mths to Kingston, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet family rm., 2 car garage, immediate occupancy, \$160 per mo. 338-4813 or 338-4274.

On W. 7 rooms, all improvements. No small children. 246-4451 or 246-5196.

WHITTIER PARK - 5 minutes from Kingston, 4 bedroom house. Phone 338-1020.

WOODSTOCK - charming furnished house, conv. loc. live. liv. rm., 2 bdrms., 2 baths, gar., oil furn. 331-9226 or 331-7214.

ROOM & BOARD

NICE WARM CLEAN COMFORTABLE. Live in preferred. Call 338-2901.

AGED WOMAN. Call 338-2901.

Room, board & care for elderly lady. Phone 338-4214.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DELUKE 3 room office suite, reas. rent, heat & hot water furn. 54 John St. Rental \$85 338-5871.

460 ALBANY AVE., opposite Grand Union Market, new building, barber shop, all parking facilities. Call 331-1118.

3 ROOM OFFICE APT. - 1st floor, heat, hot water furnished. Albany Ave. Ext. \$125 month. O'Connor & Fox, Real Estate, 338-3444.

STORAGE SPACE

STORAGE SPACE

CEMENT FLOOR DRY

338-8179

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

A SNAP ON TOOL

FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Be your own boss, own your own business with a small, no risk investment. Call 331-2056 after 6 p.m.

DIEHM, Field Manager, 2 Glen Lake, Woodstock, N.Y. 914 679-8431

BARBER SHOP - Established business, 2 chairs, fully equipped. Port Ewen vicinity. Can be seen by appt. only. FE 8-8498.

BAR & GRILL - all modern bar & equipment. Other income on property. Call CH 6-5572 after 6 p.m.

REST-TAVERN, Olivebridge, N.Y. Living room, 3 rms. & bath, 2 acres. 657-8923 or 657-2589.

FOUND

Lady's article of jewelry, on 10/26/68, near Bowers Dugout. Call PL 8-3456.

LOST

Brown female dog, part German Shepherd, answerable to "Penny" no identification, near Bailey School. 338-4051.

English Pointer - vicinity of Mohawk Lake, New Paltz. Lemon & white collar. Contact Alan Quick, c/o Mt. House, Mohawk Lake, New Paltz, N.Y. 687-9719.

LARGE BEAGLE - male, black and white, Gardiner, Wed. p. m. R. Fox, Gardiner, N.Y. 256-1498.

CAT - long haired, black, male, 10 wks. old, red. answerable to "Octo". \$10 reward. OR 9-2488.

Lady's round gold wristwatch with brown strap, Nov. 1, vicinity of Gonzagatz & Exposito's. Call 338-8428.

In Windham, small Spitz w/harness, med. brown hair, female, pink nose. Name: T. J. Last seen: Rt. 28 E. Windham. Reward \$15. 914 657-2414.

Help Wanted - Male

TIGER CAT - large, red & orange stripes, altered male, vid. Madison & Albany Aves. Reward, 338-4084.

INSTRUCTIONS

ANNA S. COUSINS

Piano Inst. for children

Woodstock, N.Y.

PERSONAL

Do you have problems - perplexities, do you need a spiritual uplift? Dial 338-6200.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

does not knowingly accept help

Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act

they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay

at least time and one-half for overtime hours

The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.60 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week

Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week

For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U.S. Department of Labor

881 Gerard Ave. Bronx, N.Y. 10462, WY 2-2131

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification

Help Wanted - Female

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

IS assured with the fine commissions you'll earn during the remaining Christmas season. Write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, Avon Dist. Manager, RD, Box 36, Catskill, N.Y. 12414, or phone 338-3515.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on dresses. Paymo Sportswear, 57 Pine Grove Ave. Phone 331-3263.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS APPLY FOR RYAL DINER, Rt. 28 OR CALL 338-9680

Experienced Waitress Wanted - Steady position, good tips. Apply in person, Michael's Diner, Albany Ave. Ext.

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY LADY. CALL OV 7-8835.

HOUSEKEEPER - full time, experienced, Whiteport area. 338-1616.

HOUSEWIVES

Ten to twenty hours per week will pay you \$40 to \$70. High school education, good personality, neat appearance essential. Call 338-0656.

Legal Secretary - 5 day week, legal experience not necessary. Call FE 8-1552 after 5 p.m.

MOTHER'S HELPER - sleep in, 6 days, experienced with infant necessary. Ellenville area. Call 647-1113.

Office Girl, high school graduate, 6 days, experienced with infant necessary. Ellenville area. Call 647-1113.

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MOTHER'S HELPER - sleep in, 6 days, experienced with infant necessary. Ellenville area. Call 647-1113.

Office Girl, high school graduate, 6 days, experienced with infant necessary. Ellenville area. Call 647-1113.

Part time DEMONSTRATORS needed. Excellent earnings. Call necessary. Call OR 9-8718.

RN or LPN, for physician's office, 5 days per week. Light office work with some typing. Send resume of qual's. to Box FF, Upton, Wm. Freeman, Kingston, N.Y.

To cook in pvt. home, live in. Work 4 days a week. Contact Mrs. Jennie Blass, Rt. 1, Box 224, Stone Ridge, N.Y.

WATERS

Mid Town House

FE 8-9817

WANTED - Switchboard Operator, 12 midnight to 8 a.m., Monday through Friday, preferably with experience. Call 338-0656. Ellenville Community Hospital. Ask for Mrs. Garrity.

Woman to watch child in home & 2 school children. Live in preferred. \$1,500 evenings.

Help Wanted - Male

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT

Bachelor's degree from accredited college, experience in field related to college financial operation preferred. Salary \$7400 to start, fringe benefits. Reply to: Financial Administrator, Business Office, State University College, New Paltz, N.Y.

CAR POLISHER

Must have driver's license. Apply in person to Jim Higgins or Walt White

RAY CHEVROLET CORP.

731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y.

Baker, on bread, mixer-oven man, experienced only, day work, Capitol Bakery, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. GL 4-2561.

CONSTRUCTION

EXPEDITOR - FOREMAN

House construction, permanent, high pay, annual bonus, pension & profit sharing plans, vacation pay, major medical ins. & other fringe benefits. Company station wagon. Send resume to Box FE, Upton, Wm. Freeman, Kingston, N.Y.

Direct mail adv. & shop. co. is growing & need 2nd salesman who is promotional minded w/managerial abil. Layout & copy background helpful. Only qualified people need apply. Call 582-1155 or write Box 1372, Newburgh, N.Y.

DRIVER - fuel oil deliveries, Class B license, steady job, good pay. For interview phone FE 1-7577.

DRIVERS - tractor-trailer. NYS class 1 license, over 25 yrs. An. cor Motor Vehicle Reg. 45 River St. Tarrytown, N.Y. (914) 631-4262.

Excellent opportunity for right man, part time or full time stock clerk & light delivery salary. Apply in person, Bongartz Pharmacy, 358 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED GM Mechanic. Apply in person, Berzel Oldsmobile, 1000 138th Ave. Saugerties. Res. Ed Whitley, KINGSTON, BUICK, 10 Main St. No phone calls.

FULL OR PART TIME Retail Hardware Sales ALL BENEFITS

Apply HERZOG'S

332 Wall St., Kingston, N.Y.

Help Wanted - Male

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Male

Man with car for very light delivery, part time 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call after 3 p.m. FE 1-0362

MECHANICS - experienced in small engine repair. Prefer married men who are high school graduates with steady employment record. Excellent opportunity for ambitious men to grow with fast expanding concern. Paid vacation and paid holidays. DEB RICKS, Cottickill Road, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107.

Men Wanted - factory work. All benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield. Paid vacation and profit sharing plan. Inquire at Cally Manufacturing Company, 44 So Broadway, Red Hook, N.Y.

Office manager-trainer. Very preferred. General office and/or bookkeeping knowledge necessary for the job training program. Typing essential. Must be willing to relocate. Apply Suburban Propane, 584 Albany Ave., Tuesday thru Friday.

OPERATIONS MANAGER - fully experienced in the food processing industry. Call or write Fox Moving & Storage Inc., P.O. Box 603, New Paltz, N.Y. 331-4153.

Platers needed for day and night shifts. Silk screener for days. Must know how to read blueprints. Apply Utility Platers, 412 Washington Ave.

Full time or retired man, part time

General store duties, must have license to drive, salary open. Apply in person, Farmer's Supermarket, 99 O'Neil St.

GUARDS - 2 nights a week, part time. Call 454-6342. Poughkeepsie, Kingston area. Please call 338-4983 or appear in person Security Room, Kingston Hospital, Contact Lt. Martin O'Brien or Sgt. Robert Reardon.

Dear Abby

She's Rarin' to Go at 62

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(1968 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: After you have read my letter, please tell me if you think I am "teched" or not.

I am married to a merchant marine. He is 57 and I am 62. We have been married for 5 years. This is the second marriage for both of us.

Abby, my husband is out at sea 3 months out of 4, and when he's gone I get so lonely for romance I could just die. I don't feel 62, and I don't look it either.

When my husband is home he wants to spend the whole 30 days in front of the television set. He never wants to take me out. He says he loves me, but he doesn't show me any affection, and I still like to be romanced. He supports me, which I appreciate, but I want more out of life. He says at our age sex does not matter. I told him to speak for himself, John. My question, am I expecting too much from him at his age?

62 AND RARIN' TO GO
DEAR 62: The amount of romance each person desires (or requires) depends on the individual's physical condition, attitudes, "get up and go," and a number of other factors. Some people are plum tucked out at 35, while others are rarin' to go at 70. If your husband says you are expecting too much of him at his age, you'd better believe him.

DEAR ABBY: I'm ashamed of my husband because he speaks English so poorly. He's not a foreigner, Abby. He's had

a high school education, but he talks like his parents, and they're foreigners.

On the plus side, Louie is a good provider. He doesn't run around, and he's good to the children and me. But the way he murders the king's English irks me.

I've given Louie books on grammar and I've even suggested he attend some adult education classes. But he never gets around to it. I correct him every time he opens his mouth, but he's either stupid or he doesn't care.

What do you suggest? I've even considered divorce.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: DIVORCE? That's like chopping a man's head off to get rid of the dandruff. Maybe there's something wrong with the way you "correct" him, or "suggest" that he learn. How come his grammar didn't irk you when he asked you to marry him? Or did you plan on making him over after marriage? If so, you'd better find a more effective way to "help" him or learn to live with his deficiencies.

DEAR ABBY: I would appreciate your ideas on wigs. I think they are perfectly wonderful, but I always feel guilty when I wear one.

I'm a 40-year-old housewife and full time secretary. I often wear a wig to the office. When someone says, "My, your hair looks nice," I never know what to say.

To me, a wig is a personal thing, and I don't care to advertise the fact that I am wearing one. Yet I don't like

to deceive people. Any suggestions?

FEELING FUITY
DEAR FEELING: A wig is indeed a personal thing and you need not feel guilty for not advertising the fact that you're wearing one. When someone compliments you on your hair, say, "Thank you." But if you're asked, "Is that YOUR hair," say, "Yes! I paid for it."

CONFIDENTIAL TO "IN THE DARK": If you must ask me why your "mystery lover" forbids you to telephone him between certain hours and on weekends, you shouldn't be out

alone after dark. (He's probably not living alone.)

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Basic routine could be upset. Be ready to apply alternative methods. Outmoded devices dimly may not work today. Some relatives could be involved in dispute. Be sympathetic but neutral.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hold off on journeys, unless absolutely necessary. Important to keep promises to children. Freedom may be restricted. This is but temporary. Check tendency to act on impulse.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Review financial pattern. Future plans may necessitate greater savings program. Avoid carelessness. Study TAURUS message. Utilize lessons learned in recent past.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Neighbors could act in erratic manner. Maintain sense of humor. Don't force issues. You get what you want if flexible. Check messages, calls. Key is a courteous reply.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fine for attending theater, dining out. Keep eye on budget but don't skimp on quality. Overcome temptation to grab check. Be aware of details. Don't overlook essential points.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Day features surprises. Advice from friends should be placed under scrutiny. Not wise to accept anything at face value. Be analytical. Take all the time you need. Refuse to be rushed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of argument with one in authority. Key is to be diplomatic. Family member aids cause. Show appreciation. You can have fun tonight if excess is avoided. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be looking too far afield. What is close needs immediate attention. You could Corp.

be depending upon wrong individual. Be sure message is not garbled. Take time to be thorough.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Obtain hint from LIBRA message. Not wise to break rules. Stick to proven course. Otherwise, you could invite trouble from authorities. Best to permit others to take initiative today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be sure you have really completed assignment. Leaving job half-done today could prove costly. Accent on contractual obligations. Avoid apparent short cuts. Adhere to rules.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may not find it easy to get across point of view. Know this—and relax. New contact will provide fresh incentive. Older associates tend to be set in their ways. Don't fret.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hunches pay off. Follow through on inner feelings. You are sensitive to trends; you get feel of public pulse. Harness knowledge; file facts. Compliment received at social event tonight.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are attracted to medicine; you are drawn to the healing arts. You are intense, can be aggressive when challenged. You have completed power period—success is due to follow.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Status quo is shaken; power play could occur and the established could suffer a fall. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Kingston Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1968, Gen. Fea.

Bridge East Outshines South on This

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 8
KJ1095
9873
10
Q62

WEST EAST (D)
72 8643
AQ2 KJ1065
KJ872 Q4
1083 K5

SOUTH
AQ
4
A9653
AJ974

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1
Pass 2 Pass 2
Pass 3 Pass 3

Opening lead—A

West led his ace of hearts and continued with the queen. South ruffed, looked over dummy and asked his partner why he hadn't rebid his spades. North replied that he would have done so if South hadn't gone to three clubs but by this time South was absorbed in the problem of making his three club contract.

As you can see, South might well have made two over-tricks by the simple expedient of conceding a trick to the king of clubs but South worked out a play to go down. See if you

can figure out how he managed this. East did come up with a good defensive play.

South started working out his downfall by playing the ace of diamonds at trick three and ruffing a diamond at trick four. He was still in good shape but things took a nasty turn shortly thereafter.

His next play was to enter his hand with the ace of spades to lead another diamond. He ruffed this with the six and East came up with the good defensive play. He forgot to overruff. He also was careful to discard a spade, not a heart.

South smiled cheerfully, entered his hand again by ruffing a heart and led a fourth diamond for dummy to ruff with the queen of trumps. This time East remembered to overruff. Then East led a fourth round of hearts. South ruffed with the nine, and West overruffed with the 10.

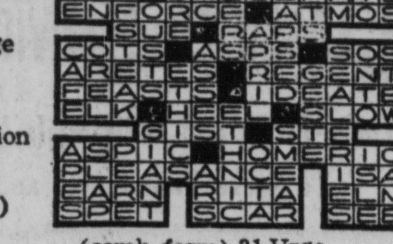
West led his king of diamonds whereupon East came up with his second key play of the hand. He ruffed his partner's trick with his five of trumps and played his last heart.

South ruffed this, whereupon West was able to discard his losing spade and South wound up making the ace of diamonds, two diamond ruffs, one spade and four of his five trumps for a total of eight tricks. Down one. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Soup de Jour

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| ACROSS | 36 Assay |
| 1 Pepper | 37 Knowledge of moral principles (theol.) |
| 4 Puree verts petit | 40 Exclamation chowder |
| 8 Boston | 41 Stories |
| 12 Collection of quotes | 42 Stop |
| 13 English composer | 48 Vex (coll.) |
| 14 Top-notch (coll.) | 49 Verbal |
| 15 Site for a close view | 50 Troubled by pests |
| 17 Italian city | 54 Farm building |
| 18 Transport (coll.) | 55 Burden |
| 19 Winter apple | 56 Candlenut |
| 21 Single drink | 57 Gunlock |
| 23 Vetter | 58 Roman emperor |
| 24 Italian | 59 Transgression |
| 29 Appends | DOWN |
| 32 Too | 1 Sections |
| 33 Split | 2 French soup |
| 34 Water (Fr.) | 3 Not too much (music) |
| 35 "Mason" author's first name | 4 Dance step |
| | 5 Limit |
| | 30 24 hours |
| | 45 Sleep (slang) |
| | 46 Great Lake |
| | 47 Hall (Sp.) |
| | 51 Compass point |
| | 52 Ermine, for instance |
| | 53 Within (comb. form) |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| (comb. form) | 31 Urge |
| 6 Indiana (ab.) | payment |
| 7 Prophetesses | 35 Congers |
| 8 Kind of salad | 36 Slavic rulers |
| 9 Deprivation | 38 Garment |
| 10 Poker stake | 39 Pronoun |
| 11 Encounter | 42 Lithuanian |
| 16 Microbes | gold coin |
| 20 Preposition | 43 Fragrant |
| 22 Palm lily | oleoresin |
| 23 Popular girls | 44 Car model |
| 25 Discourse | 45 Sleep |
| 26 Unclose (poet.) | |
| 27 Not | 46 Great Lake |
| 28 elsewhere | 47 Hall (Sp.) |
| 29 Roman | 51 Compass point |
| bronze | 52 Ermine, for instance |
| 53 Within (comb. form) | |



"It's our den mother's 30th birthday and we're having a phasing out party for her!"

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



KING HUGH CAPEP (938-996) of France
FOUNDER OF THE CAPEPAIN DYNASTY
WAS GIVEN THE NAME CAPEP
MEANING CAP—BECAUSE AS AN
EXUBERANT PRINCE HE OFTEN
KNOCKED THE CAPS OFF PASSERSBY



THE WILD ARGALI of Asia became the first domesticated SHEEP
JAMMED MORE THAN 5000 YEARS AGO

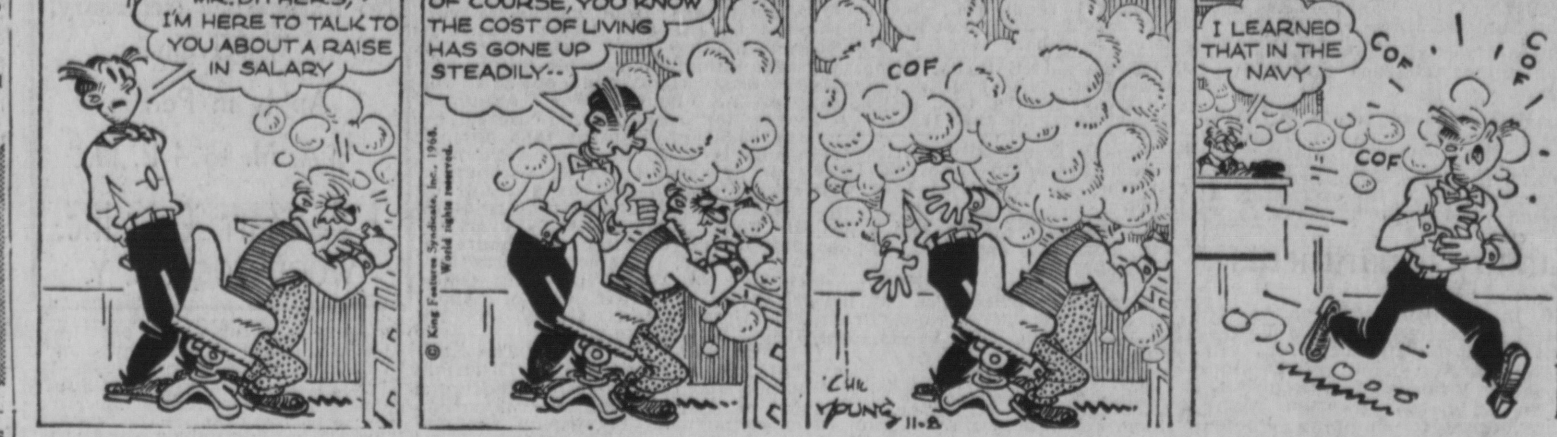
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



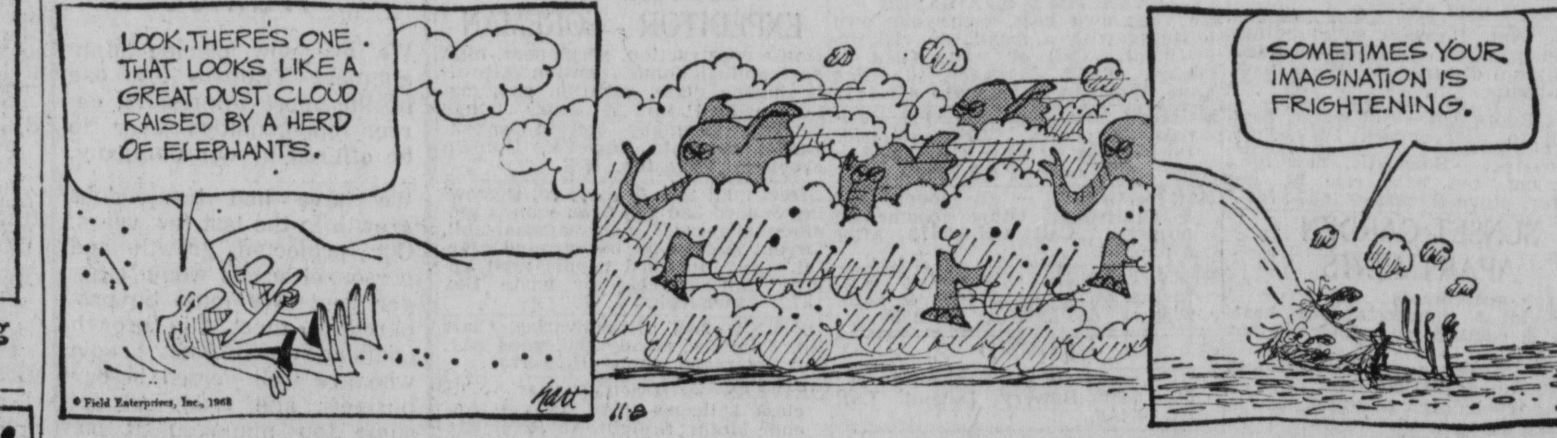
EEK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



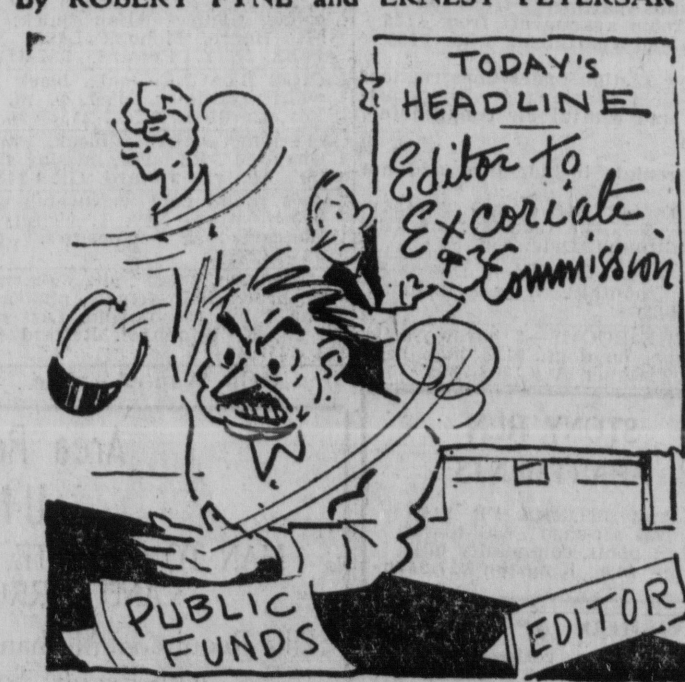
WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



LET'S PLAY SEA LIONS ARE A PLAYFUL LOT.
THEY EVEN PLAY "CATCH" WITH THEIR OWN BUBBLES.

Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



excoriate (ik-SCOR-ee-ate) to denounce
After carefully studying all the facts, the newspaper editor decided to print a story which would excoriate members of the park commission for their misuse of public funds.
After having been privately excoriated by a group of his colleagues, the thin-looking engineer, feeling sad and dejected, resigned his position from the firm.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Morning		Friday Evening		Saturday Morning	
3:00 (2) (10) The Secret Storm (C)	(7) (13) General Hospital (C)	(11) F Troop (C)	(13) ABC Evening News (C)	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day (C)	11:00 (7) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night (C)	(7) (13) General Hospital (C)	6:25 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(17) What's New (C)	6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester (C)	11:30 (2) (10) The Archie Show (C)
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	(5) My Favorite Martian (C)	6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(7) Local News (C)	6:40 (10) Inspiration (C)	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(5) Beanie and Cecil—cartoons (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	(7) Local News (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	6:45 (10) News and Weather (C)	(5) Kid's Movie, "Day at the Races" The Marx Brothers (C)
(7) One Life to Live (C)	(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)	(11) Merv Griffin Show (C)	(11) Merv Griffin Show (C)	7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)	(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) Speed Racer (C)	(17) Health Education (C)	(17) Health Education (C)	(17) Health Education (C)	7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)	(11) Equal Time (C)
(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(17) Young Musical Artists (C)	7:00 (2) WCBG Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(5) I Love Lucy (C)	7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation (C)
(17) Young Musical Artists (C)	(5) I Love Lucy (C)	7:00 (2) WCBG Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(5) I Love Lucy (C)	7:00 (2) Black Letters (C)	(10) (12) The Batman-Superman Hour of Adventure (C)
4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)	(7) News (C)	7:30 (2) (10) The Wild Wild West (C)	(7) News (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(4) (6) The Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(4) The Match Game (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	(4) (6) The High Chaparral (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)	(17) Folk Guitar Plus (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)	(17) Folk Guitar Plus (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(11) AFL Highlights (C)
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(7) (13) Operation Entertainment (C)	(7) (13) Operation Entertainment (C)	(7) (13) Operation Entertainment (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(11) Rat Patrol (C)	(11) Rat Patrol (C)	(11) Rat Patrol (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(11) Leave It to Beaver (C)	(17) Antiques (C)	(17) Antiques (C)	(17) Antiques (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(7) (13) The Fantastic Four (C)
(13) Three Stooges (C)	(5) Pay Cards (C)	(5) Pay Cards (C)	(5) Pay Cards (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(11) Run For Your Life (C)	(11) Run For Your Life (C)	(11) Run For Your Life (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(17) Joyce Chen Cooks (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(5) Opinion Washington (C)
4:25 (2) CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)	(8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)	(8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(4) Floyd Kalber with the News (C)	(11) Run For Your Life (C)	(11) Run For Your Life (C)	(11) Run For Your Life (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry (C)
(4) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review (C)	(17) Washington: Week in Review (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(4) Movie, "Across the Pacific" Humphrey Bogart (C)	(8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(5) The Bob McAllister Show (C)	(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)	(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)	(4) (6) The Name of the Game (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(7) (13) The Fantastic Four (C)
(6) The Addams Family (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(7) Movie, "Pal Joey" Kim Novak (C)	(7) The Felony Squad (C)	(7) The Felony Squad (C)	(7) The Felony Squad (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (C)	(13) John Gary Show (C)	(13) John Gary Show (C)	(13) John Gary Show (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(5) Opinion Washington (C)
(11) Superman (C)	(17) NET Playhouse (C)	(17) NET Playhouse (C)	(17) NET Playhouse (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(17) Bridge with Jean Cox (C)	9:00 (2) Friday Night Movie, "When the Boys Meet the Girls" (C)	9:00 (2) Friday Night Movie, "When the Boys Meet the Girls" (C)	9:00 (2) Friday Night Movie, "When the Boys Meet the Girls" (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry (C)
(5) The Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)	(7) (13) Don Rickles Show (C)	(7) (13) Don Rickles Show (C)	(7) (13) Don Rickles Show (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
(11) Munsters (C)	(10) WTNB Friday Night Movie, "The Killers" (C)	(10) WTNB Friday Night Movie, "The Killers" (C)	(10) WTNB Friday Night Movie, "The Killers" (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(17) TBA (C)	(11) News (C)	(11) News (C)	(11) News (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(7) (13) The Fantastic Four (C)
5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant (C)	(7) The Guns of Will Sonnet (C)	(7) The Guns of Will Sonnet (C)	(7) The Guns of Will Sonnet (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(2) (10) Shazzan (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy (C)	(11) Password (C)	(11) Password (C)	(11) Password (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(10) Perry Mason (C)	(4) (6) Star Trek (C)	(4) (6) Star Trek (C)	(4) (6) Star Trek (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(5) Opinion Washington (C)
(13) Batman (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(17) First Edition News (C)	(7) (13) Judd For The Defense (C)	(7) (13) Judd For The Defense (C)	(7) (13) Judd For The Defense (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood (C)	(11) Perry Mason (C)	(11) Perry Mason (C)	(11) Perry Mason (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(13) Journey to the Center of the Earth (C)
5:55 (13) Mayor Corning Reports (C)	(10) (17) Newsfront (C)	(10) (17) Newsfront (C)	(10) (17) Newsfront (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(4) (6) Underdog (C)
6:00 (2) WCBG-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	11:00 (2) WCBG-TV News Late Report (C)	11:00 (2) WCBG-TV News Late Report (C)	11:00 (2) WCBG-TV News Late Report (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(7) (13) The Fantastic Four (C)
(4) NBC News (C)	(4) News (C)	(4) News (C)	(4) News (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(2) (10) Shazzan (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(6) The 5:00 Report (C)	(6) News Final with (C)	(6) News Final with (C)	(6) News Final with (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up (C)	(5) Opinion Washington (C)

DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



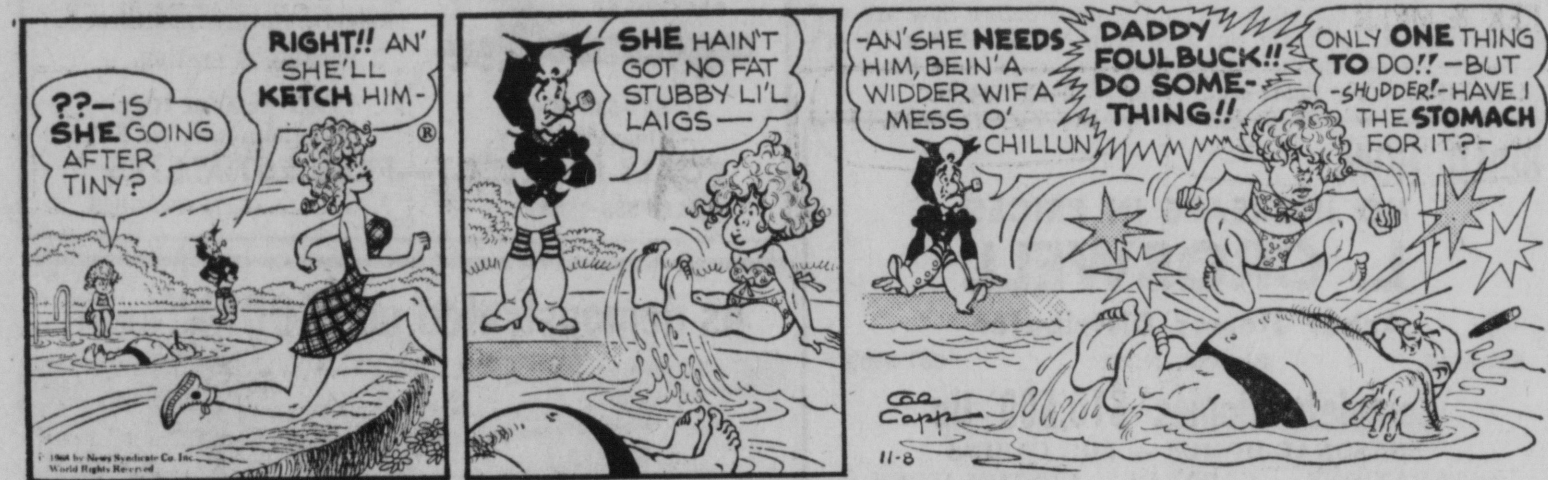
CAPTAIN EAST

By LESLIE TURNER



L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



Rick Du Brow

Vote Result and Telethons

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With the outcome of the presidential election so incredible close, any campaign tactic might have been decisive. And many television observers were wondering today about the effect on voters of the Richard Nixon-Humphrey telethons last Monday night.

These two-hour broadcasts on national television, in prime time, were the finals of the candidates' campaigns, coming on election eve. And if video has much impact as everyone seemed to link, then it is certainly possible that the telecasts—paid for by the Democratic and Republican parties—may have been a pivotal factor.

According to the spot overnight ratings in New York City, Nixon's program on NBC-TV finished only slightly ahead of Humphrey's show on ABC-TV. At first glance, with Nixon having been the national front-runner and NBC-TV being a considerably larger network than ABC-TV, the closeness of the ratings between the candidates might have seemed a Humphrey triumph.

But shrewd Nixon associates should have been encouraged by the ratings. To begin with, the national size or influence of the competing networks can mean nothing in a one-city showdown. A local station can have the audience potential of a network outlet in a hometown competition.

Furthermore, polls had indicated that New York would go for Humphrey, which it did—yet Nixon still got the higher rating, however close the margin. In addition, Humphrey's program had a half-hour jump in time on Nixon's, and was loaded with film and television stars.

As for the national influence of the shows on the election, it is highly possible that their effect was generally unrelated to what the coast-to-coast ratings report in terms of

numerical viewer tune-in. What really matters in this particular case was not how many persons watched each program, but what they thought of what they saw.

It would be fascinating, for instance, if a pollster explored whether the big celebrity turnout on Humphrey's show helped him do better in the balloting than he might have otherwise—or whether it resulted in sympathy for Nixon, who went it mostly alone.

There was no denying the sharp contrast of the two shows. Humphrey had his running mate, Edmund Muskie, on hand, and all those famous performers, and moved around quite a bit. Nixon simply sat in a chair and answered questions from ex-football coach Bud Wilkinson. The chief celebrities were Nixon's daughters, who answered phones.

And there was little doubt that the Nixon planners—whatever reasons—wanted the contrast with the Humphrey program, focusing on their man as a fellow who could carry off his broadcast with little apparent outside help.

Local Radio Highlights

Friday	
10:00 a. m. (TOMORROW)—Listen to "Jim Tyrrell's Forum". Two hours with interesting and informative guests as well as public participation with the Hudson Valley's top rated interview personality. Jim Tyrrell's Forum — A regular feature of Kingston's Big W.	WBAZ 1550
1:30 p. m. TOMORROW—LIVE coverage, starting at 1:30 p. m., of the football game between Kingston High School and Our Lady of Lourdes High School of Poughkeepsie.	WGHQ-AM 920
9:05 p. m. Featured on tonight's "Concert Under the Stars," is Berlioz' Symphonie Fantastique, performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by the late Charles Munch.	WGHQ-FM 94.3
1:30 p. m. TOMORROW — Listen to Kingston High School football.	WKNY 1490

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday	
4:30 P.M. (4) "ACROSS THE PACIFIC" (adventure) Humphrey Bogart—A captain, dishonorably discharged from the Army, becomes curious about a man who expresses unusual interest in Japan.	11:00 P.M. (9) "DEVIL'S AGENT" (drama) MacDonald Jack—A wine merchant becomes the innocent dupe in an espionage plot.
4:30 P.M. (7) "PAL JOEY" (color-musical) Frank Sinatra — About a brash singer who dreams of opening his own night club.	11:30 P.M. (2) "THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS" (western) Jeff Chandler—Cochise is accused of leading his renegade Apaches on an attack against white settlers.
9:00 P.M. (2) "WHEN THE BOYS MEET THE GIRLS" (color-musical) Connie Francis—A wealthy playboy on the lam finds himself helping town's pretty postmistress.	11:30 P.M. (10) "WINGS OF FIRE" Suzanne Pleshette — A thrill-hungry aviatrix discovers that only her victory in an up-coming air race can save her father's small air freight service.
9:00 P.M. (10) "THE KILLERS" Lee Marvin—Tale about an insurance detective who unravels the killing of a washed-up boxer.	11:30 P.M. (11) "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" (drama) Mae West—About the star performer of a notorious beer hall of the 1890's.
9:30 P.M. (9) "MARINE BATTLEGROUND" (drama) Jack Mahoney—About the battle-scarred childhood of a Korean nurse.	1:00 A.M. (7) "THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE" (color-adventure) Victor Mature—A tribal chieftain of India's Northwest frontier is falsely accused of murder.
11:00 P.M. (9) "DEVIL'S AGENT" (drama) MacDonald Jack—A wine merchant becomes the innocent dupe in an espionage plot.	1:15 A.M. (4) "THE KILLERS" (drama) Lee Marvin—Two gangsters are sent to kill an ex-racing driver.
11:30 P.M. (2) "THE BATTLE AT APACHE PASS" (western) Jeff Chandler—Cochise is accused of leading his renegade Apaches on an attack against white settlers.	1:20 A.M. (2) "TORCH SONG" (color-drama) Joan Crawford—A temperamental musical comedy star finds that a blind pianist is indifferent to her demands.
11:30 P.M. (10) "WINGS OF FIRE" Suzanne Pleshette — A thrill-hungry aviatrix discovers that only her victory in an up-coming air race can save her father's small air freight service.	3:00 A.M. (4) "ACCENT ON LOVE" (drama) George Montgomery—A well-to-do but unhappy real-estate executive quits to become a day laborer.
11:30 P.M. (11) "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" (drama) Mae West—About the star performer of a notorious beer hall of the 1890's.	3:05 A.M. (2) "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" (drama) Humphrey Bogart—A man turns to a life of crime.
1:00 A.M. (7) "THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE" (color-adventure) Victor Mature—A tribal chieftain of India's Northwest frontier is falsely accused of murder.	
1:15 A.M. (4) "THE KILLERS" (drama) Lee Marvin—Two gangsters are sent to kill an ex-racing driver.	
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3:05 A.M. (2) "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" (drama) Humphrey Bogart—A man turns to a life of crime.	
Saturday	
8:30 A.M. (9) "SAMSON" (color-adventure) Brad Harris—Samson is informed by a slave girl that her brother is organizing a rebellion.	
10:00 A.M. (5) "A DAY AT THE RACES" (comedy) Marx Brothers—The pretty operator of a sanitarium hires a horse doctor to help her pay the mortgage on her property.	
10:30 A.M. (9) "TIGER OF THE SEVEN SEAS" (color-adventure) Anthony Steel — The daughter of an infamous pirate takes over his ship to pursue the family trade.	
12:30 P.M. (9) "THE 4D MAN" (color-science fiction) Robert Lansing—A physicist discovers that his body can penetrate all solid matter.	
1:00 P.M. (6) "JOE BUTTERFLY" Audie Murphy—Five GIs are ordered to turn out a first edition of "Yank on Japanese Soil" and meet a helpful Japanese able to produce anything for a price.	
1:30 P.M. (4) "LAD: A DOG" (color-drama) Peter Breck—Story of a crippled 8-year-old girl who adores a magnificent collier that lives on an adjoining estate.	



NEAR FREEDOM?—A few of the 11 American soldiers captured by Cambodian soldiers last July play volleyball outside their living quarters in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. They were captured when their landing craft strayed across the border into Cambodia from Vietnam. Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk said he would release the American prisoners if he received assurances from President Johnson that there will be no more "incidents" along the border with South Vietnam. (UPI RADIOPHOTO BY BOB KAYLOR)

Viet GIs on Nixon:

Feel He Was the Best Hope

SAIGON (UPI)—Most U.S. servicemen interviewed today wondered what President-elect Richard M. Nixon could do about ending the war and bringing them home.

To some, he was the best hope going.

"I like Nixon's policies in Vietnam," said Spec. 4 Barry Card, 21, of Boston, a helicopter mechanic. "He'll clear up this mess like it should have been years ago. Then we can get out of here."

Spec. 4 Thomas Hitt, 23, of Greenville, S.C., glanced up from passing out pills to sick GIs in the Mekong Delta and said: "It's about time someone straightened this war out, and I think Nixon can do it."

Armed Forces Radio carried the election return broadcast live via satellite for the more than 500,000 Americans in Vietnam. Aboard the carrier USS Hancock off shore, only a handful of officers stayed up until midnight to hear the final outcome.

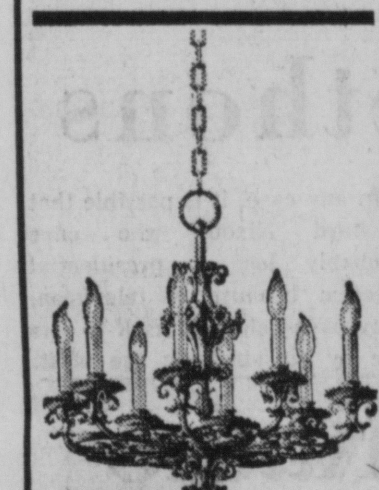
Elwood Hall of Palo Alto, Calif., a civilian working for the U.S. government in Saigon, said Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would have allowed the Saigon government to "relax." But, he said, "Nixon won't get soft or let Hanoi or Saigon push him around. He means business."

"I think Nixon will do a lot better job than (President) Johnson did," said Spec. 4 John Mancini of Warren, Ohio, at the U.S. 9th Division base camp south of Saigon. "He will bring a slowdown in the war in time, but it will take at least a year for any big improvement."

In Da Nang, Sgt. Robert Haulto of Raymond, N.H., said, "Nixon must do something to change the course of the war. Anyone who got in would have to do that."

Sipping a drink at an enlisted men's club at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airbase, a young airman who asked not to be identified put it this way:

"I'll be here until April no matter what—unless I get killed. So I can't get too excited about who's president. I mean, home seems like another planet over here."



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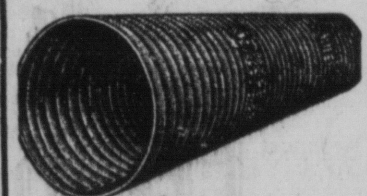
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Spacecraft Pioneer 9 Now in Orbit, The Lonely, Far-Out Radiation Sentry

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Spacecraft Pioneer 9 today rocketed into orbit around the sun as a lonely, far-out sentry to warn of solar radiation storms that could endanger astronauts on the moon.

The three-stage Delta rocket also hurled into earth orbit a 40-pound communications satellite that will be used as a practice target for the 18 stations in America's global man-in-space tracking network.

The rocket brilliantly illuminated the early morning darkness as it blazed upwards at 4:46 a.m. with its double payload.

Double Payload

Twenty-five minutes later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that the communications satellite had been kicked into an orbit more than 200 miles high and that Pioneer 9 was in orbit about the sun.

Officials reported Pioneer 9

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Jordanians, Israelis In Machine Gun Fire

By United Press International

Jordanian and Israeli troops opened fire at each other with machineguns at two points near the Dead Sea today, a Jordanian communique said.

The Amman spokesman said Israeli troops started the two clashes, one four miles north of the Dead Sea and the other north of the sea near the Prince Abdullah Bridge over the Jordan River.

Jordanian troops suffered no casualties, the communique said.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahrum today printed two supposedly secret letters from Arab and Israeli diplomats. It said they showed "all attempts at a political solution in the Middle East have come to an end."

In Israel new fighting broke out Thursday night between Israeli troops and Arab guerrillas and in Jordan there were reports the government of King Hussein had arrested hundreds of persons in a crackdown on Arab commandos.

Al Ahrum, frequently reflecting the thinking of the government of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, published letters from Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban and

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad.

"These New York (U.N.) documents should lead all interested parties to the conclusion that all attempts at a political solution have come to an end."

The letters were marked "strictly confidential" and Al Ahrum did not say how it got them.

Eban's letter dated Oct. 15 mainly reiterated the peace program he presented to the U.N. General Assembly last month. Riad's letter to U.N. Middle East peace envoy Gunnar Jarring asked for a timetable for enforcement of a Security Council resolution on Israel.

The resolution of Nov. 22, 1967 asked Israel to come up with a plan for withdrawal from occupied Arab hands.

Israel seized thousands of square miles of Arab territory in the June 5-10, 1967, Middle East war, and destroyed most of Egypt's air force.

Commenting on Eban's letter, Al Ahrum said:

"It is clear Israel, in fact, refuses to implement the (U.N.) resolution and what it wants is complete Arab recognition of its existence with full-fledged political and economic relations to follow."

That Woman and Kiesinger: Jail Term for Clout in Eye

BERLIN (AP) — A 29-year-old woman who has badgered West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger for several years was sentenced Thursday night to a year in jail for clouting him in the eye.

Mrs. Beate Klarsfeld, a German-born French citizen who has a 3-year-old son, said she would appeal the sentence. She was released from custody.

Calls Him Nazi

"I did it because Kiesinger is a Nazi and because of the millions of Jews gassed in Auschwitz by the Nazis, and because only a scandal can draw the attention of the world to this fact," she told a news conference.

"If I have to serve the sentence, I shall do it with a sense of honor. So many people lost their lives in Auschwitz, I would be happy to spend only a few months in prison for doing what I did," she said.

Kiesinger was signing autographs Thursday at the end of the national congress of his Christian Democratic party when Mrs. Klarsfeld came up behind the chancellor's security

guards with an old press pass of her husband's and slapped him when he turned to her.

"I saw that broad, grinning face," she said, "And I thought to myself, 'Okay, just let him have it.' So then I let fly at him. It was simple."

The slap slightly inflamed Kiesinger's left eye. He went on signing autographs while party secretary Bruno Heck hauled Mrs. Klarsfeld away. Later the chancellor put on dark glasses and gave a short closing speech to the convention.

Kiesinger, 64, joined the Nazi party in 1933 when Hitler came to power and remained a member until the end of World War II. During the war he worked in the Foreign Ministry's radio propaganda section.

Started in 1966

Mrs. Klarsfeld, whose French husband lost his father at Auschwitz, began abusing Kiesinger for his Nazi past in 1966, after he became chancellor. Because of her attacks, she lost her job as a secretary with the French-German youth exchange system. Later she wrote a pamphlet "The Truth about Kurt

Georg Kiesinger" which a Berlin Jewish committee published. Last April, as millions of television viewers looked on, she was dragged from the gallery of the West German Bundestag after screaming, "Nazi Kiesinger!" during a speech by the chancellor.

After Thursday's encounter Kiesinger brushed aside suggestions that he take legal action against his red-haired antagonist and said, "I do not like filing suits when a woman attacks me physically." But he authorized the court trial on charges of public insult and inflicting bodily injury.

Her Mate Proud

Mrs. Klarsfeld's husband, a Jew employed by an export-import firm in Paris, flew to Berlin and told newsmen: "I am proud of my wife. She did the right thing."

Klarsfeld used to be a journalist.

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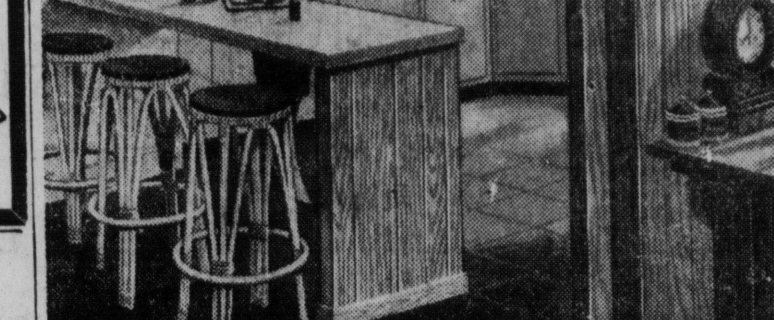
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